Part One

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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GIVES LESSONS IN PATRIOTISM

President Teaching Little Ones Love of Country

AND THANKFULNESS TO THE ALMIGHTY

For the Many Blessings Bestowed Upon Them.

You Should Never Forget You Are Living in the Best Country in the World and That Your Home Is the Best Place in That Country. Bear That in Mind, He Says, and You Will Always Be Happy.

El Portal, Calif., Oct. 7.—Dressed in his knockabout golf clothes with a leather cap on the top of his head, and followed by Governor Gillette, Senator Flint, Representatives McKinley, Needham and Englebright, of California, and naturalist John Muir, President Taft started on his first excursion into the Yosemite today.

Stages bearing the presidential party left E. Portal hotel shortly after 7 o'clock in the morning and until they reach Wawona this evening two heads of the administration will be out of communication with the world. Telephone wires connect Wawona and El Portal and these have been pressed into service by one of the telegraph companies for the use of the correspondents who accompany the president. Another wire connects the outside world with the Sentinel hotel, where the president will spend Saturday night.

Soldiers About Hotel.

A detachment of regular soldiers was thrown around El Portal hotel last night to guard the president. As a precautionary measure the bar connected with the hotel here has been ordered closed until the president's departure. The hotel is not on government property and no pressure was brought to bear on the proprietor to compel him to close the saloon, but he took the action to prevent any of the more convivially-inclined soldiers or neighboring mountaineers from obtaining liquor which might cause them to become boisterous and disturb the president.

Recent rains have fallen in the park and the president is assured by his guides that he will have a dustless ride to the big trees. The rains have also furnished enough water to start all the waterfalls into action. Last week before the rain, several of the famous cascades were not working.

Son of Country.

President Taft is giving little lessons in patriotism to the children as he makes his way through the country. One of the largest and most enthusiastic of these "love of country" meetings was held at Merced, yesterday, just before he entered the Yosemite. When he mounted the platform in the park he found himself surrounded by children ranging in age from six to fourteen, all of whom were wearing flags and singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

"What is that song" he asked.

"My Country," cried a dozen voices.

"Do you love your country"

"Yes, sir," shouted the young-sters.

"Would you die for your country?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," in chorus, not quite as strong.

"Where do you live?"

"In Merced."

Best Place on Earth.

"Do you think it is the best place on earth?"

"Yes, sir."

"Have you ever lived in any other place"

"Yes, sir," piped three of four voices.

"Where?"

"In Fresno," replied a little girl.

"But you don't think Fresno is as good as Merced, do you?" asked the president.

"No, sir," replied the child.

"That's right," exclaimed Mr. Taft. "There is no place like home. You ought to be glad that you have such a beautiful place to live in, you ought to be glad that you have so many fine clothes to wear and are so happy. You ought to be glad you have so much to eat. Perhaps some of us would be better off if we didn't eat so much. Now, I want to know if you are thankful to God for all the blessings you have?"

"Yes, sir," cried the children, comparatively strong.

"That's the way I like to hear you do," exclaimed the president heartily. "I hope you will be thankful for your many blessings always. You should never forget that you are living in the best country in the world, that your home is the best place in that country. If you will always bear that in mind, you will always be happy."

NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS SISTER

Becomes Enraged Because Tot Does

St. Francisville, La., Oct. 7.—Becoming enraged at his little two-year-old sister for not "playing fair," little Harry Morgan, aged nine, procured a shotgun and shot the child, killing her instantly. The boy was brought here today from the interior of the parish where the tragedy occurred, and is in jail charged with murder. The boy can neither be hanged nor sent to the penitentiary, as the peculiar law of this state prohibits both. He probably will be sent to a reformatory.

THIRTY-TWO BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED

Seven More Having Been Removed This Morning.

Ladysmith, B. C., Oct. 7.—Seven more bodies were removed today from the shaft of the Wellington Colliery company, near Nanaimo, making a total of thirty-two bodies recovered, which is believed to be the total number of victims.

The majority of the 700 survivors of Tuesday's explosion tell harrowing tales of their escape, many of whom were driven to the bottom of the shaft, their rescuers reaching them by means of a cross cut.

SEVENTEEN BODIES WASHED ASHORE

Bastos Reis Goes Down with Crew of Forty-Three.

Lisbon, Oct. 7.—The Portuguese steamer, Bastos Reis, with a crew of forty-three, has been wrecked off Averio. The bodies of seventeen members of the crew have already been washed ashore.

JEAN VALJEAN OF MICHIGAN

Given Full Pardon by Governor Warner Thursday.

IMPRISONED ON A BURGLARY CHARGE

He Escapes, Marries and Lives an Honest Life.

Captured at Ionia, Tuesday Night, He Goes Back to Prison, Though Stating That He Is Innocent of the Crime Which Is Done by a Relative—News Reaches Governor and He Acts Quickly.

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 7.—Henry Smith, the Jean Valjean of Michigan, today returned from prison to his wife and child, so when the stork arrives at the Smith home in a few days the loyal wife and mother will be guarded over by a man who for eleven years has been a true husband to her and a good citizen to the nation. Governor Warner has given him a full pardon.

Smith's case is an exact counterpart of that of Vic or Hugo's character with the exception of the ending, which undoubtedly should be—"and they all liver happily ever after" He was convicted of burglary, sentenced to five years in Ionia reformatory, and escaped eleven years ago. Then he married and led an honest life.

Smith was captured Tuesday night when the Ionia authorities found him working at his job her on a poultry farm and sent back to Ionia.

To Shield Relative.

Smith declared that he was not guilty of the burglary, but that he would go back to prison in order to shield a relative. So the happy little home where there is already one baby and another expected, was broken up. The story reached Governor Warner, and the result was a full pardon.

Smith met his wife in Ashtabula, Ohio, ten years ago. He told her he was a fugitive from justice and innocent of the crime he was charged with. She believed in him, and thinks she has proved to the world that her faith was not misplaced.

The happy wife said today of their life:

"Henry has said many times that he has suffered more torture in the eleven years he has been out that he would if he had stayed in prison.

"Several times he has made up his mind to give himself up, but we seemed we couldn't give each other up that long."

A WHIRLWIND OF REVOLUTION

Will Sweep Monarchial Rule Out of Spain.

CONDITIONS ARE INDESCRIBABLE

Says Alexandre Larroux, Republican Leader.

Execution of Garcia Is Cold-Blooded Murder—Farrer Will Go the Same Way—Fifteen Hundred Men and Women in Dungeons "Awaiting Trial"—The Phrase, a Mockery—They'll Never Be Tried.

Paris, Oct. 7.—A whirlwind of revolution that will sweep the last vestige of monarchial rule from Spain, is the prediction of Alexandre Lerroux, one of the Spanish Republican leaders. Lerroux passed through Paris today, hurrying to Madrid to join the councils of his compatriots. Lerroux characterized conditions in Spain as "indescribable."

"The execution of Garcia, one of the leading Republicans of Catalonia," exclaimed Lerroux, "was nothing less than murder. He was put to death without the least opportunity of defending himself. Ferrer, another of the revolutionary leaders, will meet the same fate. He is certain to be condemned without any proof that he is guilty of the charge against him. There are some 1,500 men and women in the dungeons of Barcelona prisons. They have been there since the July riots, 'awaiting trial.' That phrase is a mockery. They will never be tried.

"With the liberty of country gone, revolution is the inevitable consequence, and the libertics of the Spanish people have been gradually taken from them until now nothing remains. As sure as tomorrow follows today, Spain will be swept by a bloody revolution."

Lerroux talked at length upon the suspension of constitutional guarantees throughout the Spanish provinces and said that that action as much as anything else was the cause of the widespread disaffection.

Big Army to Morocco.

Madrid, via Hendaye, Oct. 7.—A Spanish army of 150,000 men in Morocco, with 150,000 reserves in readiness for the field at the slightest warning, is the scheme today presented for the consideration of King Alfonso by the leading military authorities and members of the cabinet. The leading generals and the state officials held a conference, last night, which lasted until nearly daybreak today, and evolved this as the best available means of coping with the situation.

Every feature of the war was considered as well as the widespread disaffection in the Spanish cities. In addition to these cases of worry, the leaders are now face to face with the probability of war with Sultan Mulai Hafid of Morocco.

A diplomatic note from Mulai to the powers demanding the withdrawal of Spanish troops from the Riff territory has been answered in a manner little calculated to soothe the sultan and a declaration of war, either on his part or by Spain is momentarily expected. The Moroccan envoys here are conducting an excited correspondence by telegraph with the sultan.

Several of the king's military advisers are in favor of defying Mulai Hafid and depending upon the powers to help Spain in the ensuing war.

England especially is looked to for assistance in preventing the expulsion of the last civilized country from Morocco. The leaders are suspicious of the positions of both France and German in the situation, although France, it is believed, will be forced to keep her hands off in the hope that her Algerian subjects will remain quiet. The Kaiser is thought to be altogether too close to Mulai Hafid.

The situation in the interior continues to grow worse, and the civil authorities are with difficulty keeping the disaffection from becoming rebellion. Little is to be expected of the army, which is almost entirely in sympathy with the populace.

Anti-Spanish Demonstration.

Paris, Oct. 7.—A stormy anti-Spanish demonstration before the Spanish embassy here by revolutionists was suppressed by a strong force

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REPRESENTATIVE HERBERT PARSONS, WHO ATTACKS SPEAKER CANNON

A political sensation of more than ordinary magnitude and one which may split the Republican party of the Empire state is likely to follow the attack of Herbert Parsons, member of congress and president of the county Republican committee of New York, upon Speaker Cannon. He also accuses up-state Republicans of joining with the Tammany organization in defeating bills at Albany intended to insure honest elections in New York City. Mr. Parsons hints that in return for Tammany votes in congress which saved the house rules and enabled the passage of the tariff bill up-state Republicans agreed to kill the New York City charter legislation, which would have put the New York board of aldermen, Tammany's backbone, out of existence.

MURDERS HIS OWN DAUGHTER

Awful Charge Made Against Husband by Wife,

WHO IS SERVING TIME FOR CRIME

Makes Allegation in a Divorce Pleading.

Mrs. Rae Krauss Sets Up That Her Husband, Cajoled, Threatened and Coerced Her into Signing a Confession of Guilt of Crime Which Shocks All Indiana, Promising To Secure a Pardon for Her.

Hartford City, Ind., Oct. 7.—On behalf of Mrs. Rae Krauss, now serving life sentence in the woman's prison for murder of her stepdaughter, Crystal Krauss, Attorney J. A. Hindamann has filed a cross-complaint in the divorce proceedings brought by William R. Krauss. In the complaint, Mrs. Krauss says her husband murdered his own daughter, and that they agreed that she should be punished for it because the court would be more lenient with a woman and because Krauss, who is wealthy and prominent, could use his influence to get a pardon for his wife.

The complaint alleges that she was "cajoled, threatened and coerced" by her husband into signing a confession which he wrote and that he has not lived up to his part of the agreement made at that time, namely to get a pardon for her. She said that she assumed the role of murderess out of her love for her husband.

The death of Crystal Krauss was one of the greatest mysteries in Indiana. The girl was eighteen years old and was popular. Her stepmother seemed fond of her and the two were inseparable. Her death was caused by strychnine poisoning, the most damaging evidence being given by a milkman's boy who said Mrs. Krauss sent him to a drug store to get ten cents' worth of strychnine. The next morning Crystal Krauss was dead.

Considered a Bluff.

Columbus, O., Oct. 7.—The threat of some of the big corporations to have ex-Senator J. B. Foraker lead a court attack on the Ohio excise tax law, is considered all a bluff by the corporations to prevent an increase in this tax.

DEWEY ON THE NEEDS OF NAVY

America Needs a Merchant Marine, Says Admiral.

HEARTILY FAVORS SHIP SUBSIDY

Would Come in Handy in Case of a War.

Explains the Probable Meaning of Ex-Congressman Landis in Calling Our Navy a "Bluff"—English Following American Plan in Her New Battleships—Observation on the German Navy.

Washington, Oct. 7.—George Dewey, admiral of the American navy, does not believe that the institution of which he is the chief officer is a "bluff," and is confident it would render a good account of itself in any scrimmage in which it was called upon to take part. He is also strongly in favor of subsidizing a merchant marine, in order that it may furnish auxiliaries for the navy in time of need.

"When ex-Congressman Landis used the word 'bluff,' in connection with the American navy," said Admiral Dewey today to a United Press representative, referring to the speech made by Mr. Landis in Cincinnati, "he used an unfortunate word. Of course, he means that the navy would be comparatively useless in time of war without necessary auxiliaries drawn from the merchant marine. He wants a subsidy for long ships of commerce, and so do I. And I believe that we could get it and build up a strong merchant marine if it were not for the use of the word 'subsidy.' Many people do not like that, thinking that it means to give something for nothing. President Taft put it in a good way when he urged that the ships should be paid for carrying the mails."

Not So Helpless.

"But the American navy is not quite so helpless as one might imagine from Landis' remarks. We have fifteen battleships and several transports already in the service. Of course, these would not be enough in time of war, and I hope that we shall continue to add to their number. But one can do most anything with money, and if we were to have a war we could purchase as many ships as we might need. We did so in the Spanish war. I bought two myself. I knew that war was coming and months before began making preparations for it. When war became imminent, Secretary of the Navy Long was very nervous about my getting coal.

"Admiral Bradford, chief of the bureau of equipment, just said to him 'Cable Dewey a letter of credit and he will do the rest.' So I bought the Nanshan and the Zafiro with their cargoes of coal. I kept their crews, and their two Scotch captains sailed into Manila bay with me. Ever since they have been trying to become American citizens, but have been unable to do so because of lack of residence although I have even asked congress to pass a special law for their benefit.

Wars Never Come Suddenly.

"Of course, these purchases were made before the declaration of war, but suppose war should come suddenly as in the case of the Russo-Japanese conflict?" inquired the United Press representative.

"Wars never come suddenly," replied the admiral. "There is always ample warning and time for preparation. In our own case I was convinced when I left Washington in November that we would have war, but Secretary Long assured me otherwise. As for the Japanese war, I knew that as early as January, 1898, the Japanese were thinking of fighting Russia and preparing for it. I was in Japan at that time and had a delightful audience with the emperor and empress. One of their attaches informed me at that time that they were going to fight Russia.

"So you see it would be quite possible for the United States whenever there seemed a probability of war to go into the markets of the world and buy such auxiliaries as she lacked. It would, of course, be a great deal better if we had them already. In the former case, it would mean the expenditure of a vast amount of money all at once; whereas, in the latter case, that expenditure would be spread over a series of years. In the Spanish war we bought the St. Louis and St. Paul and some ships of the Morgan line and others. But, of course, that took them out of the field of commerce.

Need a Merchant Marine.

"We need a merchant marine not only for the value it might possess as furnishing auxiliaries to the navy, but to carry the American flag to the marts of the world. So I am heartily in favor of ships subsidy legislation.

"But there will be no war and so long as we go ahead steadily and moderately adding to our navy, replacing the older ships with those of most modern type, retiring the former to the second line, no one will ever be able to say like Mr. Landis that other nations do not regard the American navy seriously."

Admiral Dewey added two interesting pieces of information to this talk on subsidiaries. One was the fact that the English, in building their largest battleships, are now following the example set by the American navy in confining their guns to a central line of fire and abandoning the side guns. The other had reference to the German navy.

"It is a fact little known," said the admiral, "that the German navy is building its ships with a very small coal carrying capacity. That looks as though they are intended for use very near their home waters. I used to think that the German ships were being built for us, but I do not now."

Beveridge Favors Plan.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 7.—"I shall be happy to see the supremacy of the American merchant marine and shall give careful study to any proposed legislation which has that end in view."

Senator Albert J. Beveridge had this comment to make today on the proposed ship subsidy scheme of President Taft. More than this the senator would not say, following his intention of not commenting on the speeches being made by President Taft on the present tour. Other Indiana Republicans are just as studiously avoiding saying anything concerning the president's speeches. In fact, they plainly show that they are ruffled by many assertions made by Taft on the present tour. Congressmen Cumpacker and Bernard, the only other Republican members of congress from Indiana, both gave a sharp, quick "no" in answer to requests for a statement.

$20,000,000 ARE TO BE EXPENDED

By the Canadian Government for Cruisers and Destroyers.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 7.—The Canadian government will build twelve destroyers and cruisers at a cost of $20,000,000. The yearly maintenance will be three millions. Docks will be arranged later. Three warships will be kept on the Pacific and nine on the Atlantic.

Nominated for Governor.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 7.—Olney Arnold, of Providence, was today nominated for governor by the Democratic state convention.

ALL BALLOONS ARE NOW DOWN

The St. Louis III Looks Like the Winner

OF THE CONTEST FOR LONG DISTANCE

New York Is Winner of the Time Prize.

According to Aide Post, the Gas Bag That Floats Over Four States and Lands Near Starting Point Attains a Height of 21,200 Feet. Temperature Is Forty Degrees Below Zero—Other Records.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—With two records surely smashed and the third probably broken, the centennial balloon race for 78,000 cubic foot capacity gas bags today promises to mark an epoch in the history of aeronautics. When the St. Louis No. 3 landed at Wahkin, Minnesota, Von Phul, the pilot, and O'Reilley, aide, broke the Lahm record of 475⅝ miles. The air line distance from Wahkin to St. Louis is 600 miles. Harmon, pilot; Post, aide, of the balloon, New York, who brought their craft to earth at Edina, Missouri, claim to have shattered the American record for height, attaining an altitude of 24,200 feet.

The Centennial, piloted by Honeywell, with Tolland, aide, landed at noon at Sila, Alabama, ninety-four miles from Mobile and 490 miles from St. Louis, after being in the air nearly sixty hours.

The Indiana, McGill and Schauer, landed at Albany, Minnesota, a distance of 580 miles. The Cleveland landed at Alexander City, Alabama, having made 450 miles.

The University City came down at Mooresville, Missouri, Tuesday, having traveled 196 miles. The New York, although breaking the record for height, only covered 189 miles, landing late yesterday at Edina, Missouri. The distance of 162 miles by the Pommern which landed in Knobel, Arkansas, Tuesday evening, gives it sixth place so far, while the Hoosier, a non-contestant, descended at Russellville, Missouri, covering 123 miles.

A telegram received from the Aero Club of America states that McGill, pilot of the Indiana, had been granted a pilot's license, which puts him officially in the race.

Some Peculiar Stunts.

St. Louis, Oct. 7.—In all probability the balloon St. Louis III, Von Puhl pilot, which landed at Wahkon, Minn., 580 miles from St. Louis, has won the race which began here Monday afternoon. The only balloon that has not landed is the Centennial, H. E. Honeywell pilot, which was last sighted at Livingston, Ala., 400 miles from here. It has a slight chance of winning. Von Puhl, if he registered for the Lahm cup, has also the coveted prize. Von Puhl was in the air 41 hours and 35 minutes.

The New York, Harmon and Post, pilot and aide, telegraphed that they landed at Edina, Mo., 148 miles from here, after a trip fraught with disappointments. The aeronauts, in the most expensive and best equipped gas bag, traveled over Illinois, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, and then had to alight north of the starting point. The New York was in the air 48 hours and 45 minutes.

Pilots Seriously Jolted.

The Indiana, which sailed under protest because H. H. McGill has no license, dropped to the ground near Albany, Minn., 520 miles airline, after an exciting trip. McGill, who left here in a hammock in the basket because of an injury he received at the aero grounds, was taken violently ill early in the day. He was loath to give up the fight, but his aide, J. H. Schauer, insisted that they descend for medical help. In falling the balloon dashed into some tree tops and tore out a section of wire fence. Both men were thrown out, but they had then approached so near the ground that their injuries were not serious. Schauer had his shoulder dislocated and McGill was jolted and bruised. The balloon was damaged, and was taken to St. Cloud for shipment to the east. McGill and Schauer are from Dayton, O.

The other balloons landed as follows:

Hoosier (disqualified), Dr. Crume and Custer, near Russellville, Mo., in air 17 hours, 24 minutes; distance, 123 miles.

University City, Berry and Fox,

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MIX MAKES A GREAT FLIGHT

And Wins the International Balloon Race

LANDS NEAR MLAWA IN RUSSIAN POLAND

North of Warsaw and Near the German Frontier

The Distance from Zurich Covered by Mix in His America II Is Over 700 Miles—Lands Tuesday Morning at 3 O'Clock in the Forest of Gutova and Thus Wins the James Gordon Bennett Cup

Zurich Oct 6 The American II piloted by Lieut W Mix is the winner of this years international balloon race for the James Gordon Bennett cup A dispatch was received from Mix this afternoon stating that he landed the day morning at 3 o'clock in the forest of Gutov near Mlawa in Russian Poland north of Warsaw and near the German frontier The distance is over 700 miles

Earlier dispatches had erroneously reported the America II as landing at Plein in northern Bohemia a distance of only 600 kilometers from Zurich which would have made the balloon fourteenth among the seventeen starters

Mix's despatch says The America II came down in a pine tree in the forest of Gutova north of Warsaw at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning I encountered heavy rain and exhausted all of my ballast The police seized me but I showed them the passports and everything was arranged satisfactorily

Remarkable Flight

Considering the weather the Americas flight was remarkable It began raining Sunday night and rained most of the time I had little chance to make observations owing to the heavy weather my last determined position being south of Plauen

Second place in the race goes to the Isle de France piloted by Alfred Le Blanc which landed at Kubin in Hungary 809 kilometers distant

The America II was the only American entrant in the race and messages of congratulation are already pouring into Zurich for Mix The balloon was built in Paris last year by J C McCoy and was used by McCoy in the Berlin race It has a capacity of 80,000 cubic feet and was of the largest size ever in the race

Mix Is Confident

Mix was confident of winning the race and remarked to his friends as he entered the balloon basket Sunday that the American II would win if no accident befell it

Le Blanc the pilot of the balloon finishing second won Mix companion in the St Louis balloon race in 1907

A second dispatch received from Mix indicated that notwithstanding his passports he may be detained until an order for his release is received from St Petersburg The American ambassador at St Petersburg has been advised of Mix predicament and an early order for his release is expected

Mix is from Columbus Ohio He was in the air approximately forty hours or from Sunday noon until 6 o'clock Tuesday morning It is believed that the story of his race will show it to have been one of the most thrilling ever made owing to the inclement weather and bitter cold encountered The record flight was made in the St Louis race two years ago 872 miles

It was stated unofficially late this afternoon that the America II had covered 1100 kilometers or 680 miles

Columbus Boy

Columbus O Oct 6 Edward W Mix pilot of the America II and winner of the Zurich balloon race is a Columbus boy and was graduated from Ohio State in 1888 being a classmate of Professor H C Ford He entered the St Louis race two years ago piloting the French entry Le de France In that race While he did not win the prize for the greatest distance traveled he did win a prize offered for remaining in the air the longest time

A coincidence regarding that trip was his ability while passing over Columbus at a great height to recognize his old home and to drop notes to his aunts Miss N Ida Mix of Sullivant avenue and Miss Edward Miller of near Grove City and to Professor Ford The notes were picked up on the farm on which Mix was born

Since leaving Columbus he has traveled in Europe extensively and was once arrested in Austria on the charge of being a Russian spy

WIDESPREAD IS COMMENT

On Speech Made by President Taft Tuesday Night

TAFT RIDICULES THE CONVENTION

Of Conservationists and Irrigationists at Spokane

When Filipinos Are Fit for Self Government, They Will Want To Remain American and We Will Want Them—Hopes for Opening of Canal Before 1915—Wants All Countries Prosperous

San Francisco Oct 6 In treating the issues of conservation and irrigation seriously but ridiculing the actions of the recent convention congress at Spokane Washington President Taft delivered a speech at a banquet at the Fairmount hotel last night which has created widespread comment here today

In presidents remarks about the convention congress were greeted with laughter but he did not show the least displeasure or surprise

Expressing himself forcibly as being heartily in favor of conservation and irrigation the president gave his promise to the West that these two issues would receive constant and urgent impetus under his administration according to the law and to the full extent of the government power and resources Then he said

I know that a convention was held at Spokane or somewhere and adopted a resolution saying the government should issue a billion of bonds for irrigation and another billion for conservation of natural resources and two other billions I dont remember just what for (Laughter) There were suggestions that would send cold hill down the backs of a member of the appropriation committee and cover his hide with goose flesh

Warns Friends of Conservation

I would warn these people that they would be reasonable and wise in their demands so as to not frighten those who are charged with saving us from financial disaster

A few other expressions in the presidents speech commented on today were

When the Filipinos are fit for self government neither they nor the people of the United States will want them to sever relations from the United States I expect to see them bear the same relations to the United States as Australia and Canada do to England

The Panama canal will be opened on January 1 1915 and I am hoping that it will be done two or three years before that time

I am in favor of helping on the prosperity of all countries—China and Japan and all the rest because when the world is prosperous we will profit by that prosperity

Alaska Not Treated Right

Congress has not treated Alaska right it has not done its duty by Alaska I want to see a government by commission that will administer affairs for that great country I know there is sentiment in some quarters to give them self government up there but there are times when self government is not the best thing and when we think that way we ought to say so

Before the president was given a chance to speak he was addressed by Mayor Taylor Governor Gillett Gavin McNab Congressman A Knight and Charles S Wheeler The governor told him all he things California needed from the federal government including a Pacific battleship fleet more money for river and harbor and a ship subsidy Wheeler presented Mr Taft a cup of gold

The president said that the Panama canal would double the efficiency of the navy and that he was sure that if he would guarantee that with wars of the future would be fought on both the oceans but have our navy on the Pacific

A reckless duration is worth all it costs to get over it

If the stomach needs assistance it does the fullest and best work and will prevent
Nausea
Poor Appetite
Heartburn
Sour Risings
& Indigestion

TRAINS COLLIDE ON SHARP CURVE

Near Farmer City, Illinois, Tuesday Night

ONE WOMAN IS DEAD, TWO MEN WILL DIE

News Agent and Baggageman Are Hurt Fatally

Northbound Train Loaded with People Who Had Been Attending the Illinois State Fair Meets a Southbound Local Passenger Train on the Illinois Central—Both Trains Are Heavily Loaded

Clinton Ills Oct 6 One woman is dead and nineteen persons are injured today as a result of a head on collision between a special northbound train loaded with people who had been spending the day at the Illinois state fair at Springfield and a southbound Chicago local passenger train on the Illinois Central railroad which occurred near Farmer City at 9 o'clock last night

The dead woman is Miss Clara Watson thirty six of Farmer City Illinois

Two of the injured Charles Daniels twenty a news agent and Walter Briggs train man on the local train will die

Because of the remoteness of the scene of the wreck from large towns news of the accident was not received until early today and then the details were meagre According to late information the damage and loss of life occurred almost entirely on the state fair special the engine and two cars being almost completely demolished

Both trains were heavily loaded and met on a curve As soon as news of the collision had been received at Clinton a relief train loaded with doctors and nurses was despatched to the scene and the work of caring for the injured and removing the dead was started at once

Conductor Doolins of the special train reached Chicago shortly before noon today and hurried weirdly into the conductors room at the Park Row station where he was surrounded by newspapermen

I have nothing to say he told the reporters I'm battered up a bit myself cut on my head and shoulder and quite jarred but I'll get over it I guess

I dont want to talk about the wreck I understand one woman was killed and fifteen persons were injured but I'm not sure I cant say anything about who was to blame just now

Explanation Demanded

Springfield Ills Oct 6—The state board of railroad and warehouse commissioners met this morning and unanimously instructed Chairman O L Berry to ask the Illinois Central Railroad company for an explanation of the wreck at Farmer City last night It is understood this vigorous action was with the sanction of Governor Deneen who is the first supervisor to take on the board of directors of the Illinois Central

One Dead Thirty Hurt

Temple Ind Oct 6 One man dead thirty are fatally hurt and it is believed four were burned to death when Santa Fe passenger No 17 was wrecked at a switch here early today The crash jumped the track and turned turtle and the coaches were hurled over on their side Engineer McManus was pinned under the wreck and scalded to death Fireman Bryant escaped Cars burned and it is believed four men in them were burned up

The passengers were taken to an emergency hospital improvised in the yards A relief train is on its way from Houston

Everyone in the death wreck was in white painted

HIS WELCOME IS TOO WARM

Explorer Cook Roughly Handled by St Louis Friends

St Louis Oct 6 The appearance of Dr Frederick A Cook polar explorer and Mrs Cook in the military of the Union station here turned a crowd of 1500 orderly entertainment workers into a mob each member of which tried to put the explorer on the rail The result was a crush in which the explorer his wife and the reception committee narrowly escaped personal injury

Dr Cook was enthusiastically received by an audience of about 8000 He looked tired and his voice was hoarse

Glenn H Curtiss and Francois Coment are scheduled to make flights in aeroplanes today as a feature of the ten mile celebration

CENTRAL BANK YET FAR AWAY

Will Be Four Years Before It Is Possibility

NO CONSIDERATION WILL BE GIVEN IT

At the Coming Session of the Present Congress

Little Probability That It Will Be Considered to Any Extent During the Life of the Present Congress Which Will Expire in March, 1911—Several Suggestions Looking to the Measure

Washington Oct 6—Although the monetary commission which is composed of senators and members of congress with some outside experts has fully decided to recommend the establishment of a central bank it is quite certain that there will be no attempt to secure legislation on this subject at the coming session of congress

It is even possible that nothing will be done in the matter during the entire life of the present congress which will expire in March 1911 The earliest time according to some authorities at which it would be possible to make an earnest effort to push through a bill for the establishment of the proposed bank will be in the first session of the sixty second congress

Having decided upon the general outline of the bank which it desires to see established is exclusively announced by the United Press yesterday the commission has yet to work out many of its details Some of the obvious ones are as to whether state banks should be allowed to subscribe to the stock of the central bank on the same basis as the national banks and whether it would be advisable to allow the general public to take stock to a limited amount

A Popular Tendency

In some quarters it is argued that the latter course would tend to popularize the proposed bank by eliminating the idea that it was designed solely for the benefit of the banks There are many other questions involved which it will take time to work out and it is more than likely that when the commission makes its preliminary report to congress it will *wait over* until next spring It will make only casual reference to the hopes of being able at some future time to present a carefully considered plan for the organization of a central bank of issue

Senator Aldrich chairman of the commission says he wants to have an extraordinary session of congress called next year for the special purpose of considering this question But the congressional elections occur next fall and it is manifestly impossible to hold any special session prior to the elections The best that can be done would be to gather congress together early in November and this would merely have the effect of extending for about one month the duration of the regular short session which by constitutional limitation will end on the fourth of March following

Bank Is Year Away

It is realized by even the most ardent advocates of the central bank plan that four months of consideration before it will not be sufficient to ensure the passage of such a measure The best that could be done would be to put the initiation of it through with the purpose of getting during the fall in the following congress So it is reasonably certain that at least two or three years will be a little chance for any action being carried on the subject

The negative argument opportunity in the near future for a special commission on the subject which will either disabuse the mind of the people of the evil designs of the scheme or will convince them that their belief that such a bank would tend towards the centralization of the money power in the hands of a few Wall street magnates

Tract on Company Incorporated

Columbus O Oct 6 The Columbus & Cincinnati Air Line Traction company headquarters at Columbus $10,000 capital stock was incorporated by Frank E Keith Emmett B Tompkins Randolph W Walton W I McVay and M M Jacobs The company is to operate in Franklin Pickaway Clinton Clermont and Hamilton counties and to pass through Washington C H and Wilmington

Killed by Ambulance

Ruby O Oct 7 Chris Kiess of this city was killed at Vancouver B C by an automobile ambulance Mr Kiess a well known retired farmer was on a hunting expedition

WOULD EXTEND ALLOTTED SPAN

Professor Metchnikoff Seeks Fountain of Youth

HOPES TO BE ABLE TO PROLONG LIFE

Believes That He Is Now on the Right Track

Going Along Merrily but Has Not Yet Arrived at the Right Station Seeks Antidote To Counteract the Influence of Putrefaction in the Large Intestine — Inventor of Lacto-Bacilline

Paris Oct 6—[By Phil Simms Staff Correspondent of the United Press]—I have just come from the life prolonging plant presided over by Professor Elie Metchnikoff whose mission seems to be to restore the longevity common in Methuselahs days to the struggling human family of the present day

The life prolonging plant is the Pasteur institute where Professor Metchnikoff is now at work on his greatest of all discoveries that of an antidote to counteract the influences of putrefaction in the large intestine to which the professor attributes the vast majority of ills the human family now suffers

It was announced several days ago that Professor Metchnikoff had perfected this new discovery and that he would soon startle the medical and scientific world with an exhibition of its wonderful curative effects This is overstating the facts Dr Metchnikoff is simply on the right track but he hasnt reached his station yet He has strong hopes of finding the sought for antidote or germicide but it will be some time yet ere he arrives finally at what is him before his fountain of youth will be available for commercial purposes

Looks the Scientist

Working his chemists upon and surrounded by thousands of cotton stuffed test tubes microscopes and other scientific paraphernalia he looking is much like Count Tolstoi as the counts own pictures Professor Metchnikoff received me

It took but a moments conversation to become convinced that Professor Metchnikoff is at the head of all scientist He would say a few words to me and then apparently forgetting all about the interview began squinting into his test tubes entirely oblivious of everything except the research in hand

Regarding his new discovery which is an enlargement of his theory of the germ destruction quality of lactobacilline Professor Metchnikoff was decidedly averse to talking Just as lactobacilline is for the destruction of the *toad*germs that work out the tissues of the stomach so the new discovery is to act on the deadly germs that originate in the lazy intestine

My first discovery he explained was really the simplest thing in the world I took ordinary milk fermented it and added the well known bacilli bulgaricus which soured the milk in twenty four hours

Destroys Stomach Germs

The milk drunk is ordinary sour milk which in fact it is except the ordinary sour milk contains many specific bacilli while the artificially sour milk contains only the one which destroys all harmful stomach germs when taken with ordinary food

Lacto bacilline sets its name from the fact of sour milk It has been used for three years in Europe and America There is no question that any one drinking the milk will other things being equal live longer than otherwise

The medical fraternity of Europe is at present taking from the discovery on which Professor Metchnikoff is now working The numerous discoveries by them originate in the formation of putrefactive bacteria in the intestine has long been accepted without question If the antidote that Professor Metchnikoff is now working on will destroy or at least counteract the putrefaction it is considered by the medical men that he will have conferred the greatest boon on record to the human race

Efforts to see Professor Metchnikoff to commit himself however failed

Wait and see the professor said I think I will soon be able to announce definite results and I have reason to believe that they will be all that I now hope for

Zeppelin to Try For Pole

Friedrichshafen Oct 7 The Zeppelin Airship company has decided to send an advance party to Spitzbergen during the summer of 1910 equipped with all the requirements for the operation of the airship in the polar regions

NOT DREADED BY WARSHIPS

Aeroplanes Not Effective Against the Warships

ARE NOT PRACTICAL IN REAL WARFARE

Service Conditions Render the Ships of Little Use

Must Fly at Such a Height that Explosives Could Not Be Dropped on the Decks of the Warships Can Not Carry Enough Explosive on Aeroplane To Do Much Damage in a Battle

New York Oct 6—Ever since warship became practical naval officers have been wondering what would happen in war if aeroplanes proceed over a battleship and dropped explosives on the decks Monday they had an opportunity of seeing an aeroplane over a battleship

The day they declared that they *do not fear the* aeroplane Commander Rodgers of the battleship New Hampshire voiced the sentiment of the naval men when he declared Our warship could put a stop to Wilbur Wrights aeroplane before he could have been in a position to drop them

A few days ago Brad was dismissed over it and we studied out a way of putting them out of business in war The balloon of course we could deal with easily A one pounder could put it out of the business in no time But if the balloon were elevated too high for us to fire with a shell the chances that it could drop explosives on our decks would be nil

With the aeroplane it would be different They are smaller and have greater speed But they have to go low to remain in the air and the chances of hitting us from above are diminished the faster they go The guns now on a warship could put them out of business A perfect rain of rapid fire guns and rifle balls would be sure to hit before long Rapid fire guns can be elevated to a distance of forty degrees We could use a 3 inch gun if we needed greater elevation

But even if the aeroplane did drop something on us we could not put us out of business An aeroplane can not carry more than 40 pound of explosives in addition to the aviator *Two hundred pound* of explosive might wreck the smokestack or deck but wouldnt even injure the ship

It will be very before we have to worry about them in warfare

Offers No Danger

New York Oct 6—Lewis Nixon foremost ship constructor in America is convinced that the aeroplane offers no danger to the modern battleship in time of war Instead he is convinced that the latest gun which will hurl a thunderbolt that will shoot to death every man on board the vessel is the direct menace to the future battleship men who go down to the seas in fighting ships But a gun that is sure to come when electricity has been better perfected

For purposes of destruction Nixon believes the aeroplane may finally be perfected but until it is perfected he does not fear it can ever be used in instrument of destruction

You cannot stand on Brooklyn bridge and hurl an apple on a person and hit only 150 feet Nixon said

But the shell manufactured by my friend Elmer Sperry directed by Nixon that will be the death to fall in the future

SHORTAGE IN THE OHIO WHEAT CROP

Oats Show Increase and Corn Shows Eighty Seven Per Cent Crop

Columbus O Oct 6—With an increased acreage of sixteen per cent fully one normal Ohios wheat product for 1909 is something like 40,000,000 bushels short of the normal amount the state should produce according to the monthly crop report of the federal board of agriculture Total Ohio wheat crop for the year given at 7 9,143 bushels less than the crop of 1908 which was the smallest in many years The quality is also off nine per cent of perfect and the yield in some sections is low

The harvest of the state has shown a decrease of about seventeen million bushels

Ohio corn promises eight seven per cent of a full crop

Fruit the report states the apple crop will fall below two per cent of an average yield

FINEST NAVY ON THE SEAS

That's What Bob Evans Says of the American

IS DISGUSTED BY MUCKRAKERS

The Rear Admiral Favors Ship Subsidy Plan

But He Doesn't Favor the Plan of Rebuilding the United States Navy Adopted by Ex-Congressman Landis Who in a Speech at Cincinnati Refers to It as a Bluff—Its the Real Goods

Washington Oct 6—I am in sympathy with what the president has said as to the necessity for ship subsidy and with that movement as a whole but I have not any patience with that class of individuals who in their advocacy of that program is to belittle the American navy

If by the caustic comment said to United Press representative today by Rear Admiral Fighting Bob Evans on the speech vesterday at Cincinnati by ex Congressman Charles B Landis wherein the latter declared that those Americans who are informed consider our navy a bluff in the course of his per to merchant marine is nec ry from which could be drawn the sailor for Uncle Sams ship

Mr Landis continued the admiral makes the mistake of a lot of gentlemen of his profession that of talking about things of which he knows nothing Of course we need a merchant marine—but this talk about the navy being a bluff is all d——d rot

Two things in my opinion have combined to stunt the growth of an American merchant marine First the absurd limits of congress back in the sixties refusing to take back into the service those ships which during the war were whitewashed or adopted a foreign flag during the struggle Then second the fact that steamship stocks and bonds dont return the same income as railroad securities

Give Ship Owners Chance

The railroads were subsidized and by this very factor were able to return large dividends Why dont we give the ship owner the same right to prosper?

We pay out millions annually to have our products brought to market and it out to foreigners That ought to go to American steamship lines

Do you regard it as necessary that there be a merchant marine from which our men of war might draw real seamen the admiral was asked

Not at all The days are past when the American sailor has his head full of lore and his head filled with lush The American sailor nowadays is a mechanic—a specialist We'd rather train men to our own way of thinking Two days at sea generally enough to give him seasickness and rubber hose sea legs This talk of sailors being born and not made not Whoever heard of a born twelve inch gun pointer?

Finest Navy on Water

We are weak in maritime no doubt But we've got the finest navy in the world And it's one who's in the men—the boys who do the work—is magnificent is talking not Did you see the men of the fleet at the Hudson Fulton celebration? Do they look like lubbers? Didn't they put to sea from every one of the other crews of foreign ships in the race Fine upstanding men—athletes Hard as iron

The writer when several magazines have recently filed valuable articles with the old talk about the ineffectiveness of the American navy noticed one article which praised a lot about it and made comments and libel our sailors as agricultural implements presenting the plea for a big subsidy I just want to say that if our boys are made sailors they outpulled the foreign jackies up in New York and the men they beat from England and Germany are graduate of the merchant marine the sort of born sailors mentioned in this attempt at muckrake

We want a merchant marine and need one—but dont anybody make the mistake of libelling our navy a bluff

NATIONAL PARK BURNED OVER

Buffalo to the Number of 800 Roam Plaines

Winnipeg Man Oct 6—Canadian national park at Wainwright Alberta has been destroyed by fire and about 500 buffalo have escaped and are roaming the prairies according to advices received here today The flames destroyed the enclosure and the animals disappeared in a wild stampede The buffalo were secured by Canada from Montana last year

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TO COMMUNE WITH NATURE

President Wanders Among the Big Trees

OF MARIPOSA GROVE TODAY

Mr. Taft Refuses an Escort of Cavalry.

Says He Wants To Cut Out Spectacular Features During Trip Through the Yosemite Valley. Dresses in True Frontier Garb and Takes Noted Naturalist Along To Interpret Mystery of Wonderland.

El Portal, Cal., Oct. 7.—President Taft, clad in khaki riding breeches, soft shirt, khaki coat, boots and cap, left El Portal on a three-days' trip of sightseeing. By stage and on foot he will visit the giant sequoias in the Mariposa big tree grove, wil lfollow the roads and trails leading into the valley and will walk about the floor of that park to admire its imposing scenic splendor.

The visit to the big trees, said to be the oldest and the biggest of living things, comes first in Mr. Taft's itinerary. Leaving by coach he and his party will be driven to Wawona, at the edge of the grove, where real monarchs of the forest grow to an altitude of more than 300 feet and more than 100 feet in circumference at the base.

Mr. Taft will be driven through the tunnel cut through the base of one of the old trees, which is said to have been standing from 3,000 to 5,000 years. Tomorrow forenoon will be given over to the big trees, the president spending tonight at the hotel in Wawona.

Enters Park Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon the president will enter the park from one of the highest points, and after a trip to all the show places of the upper levels will begin a descent to the floor, which is inclosed by almost perpendicular cliffs of stone more than 3,000 feet in height. It will be the president's first trip into the Yosemite, and he has been looking forward to it for months both as a sightseeing experience and as affording three days of rest from surging crowds and speechmaking.

When the park officials heard that the president was coming they arranged to have a troop of United States cavalry act as his escort for the day among the big trees and the two days in the valley. Mr. Taft was informed of the plans at San Francisco, and he asked at once that the escort be dispensed with. He is anxious that the trip through the park shall be devoid of spectacular features and that his visit shall be relieved as much as possible of an official aspect.

John Muir, the noted naturalist and geologist, who is the recognized authority on all matters of the Yosemite, joined the president's party at San Francisco and will personally explain the wonders of the park and valley to Mr. Taft. The Yosemite recently was ceded by the state of California to the United States, and now is under the same control as the Yellowstone.

Mr. Taft will be accompanied into the big tree grove and into the park by members of his own party and a California delegation, consisting of Governor Gillett, Senator Flint and representatives Needham, McKinlay and Englebright.

THE CHARGE GOES INTO HER BREAST

Farmer Kills His Wife While Handling Shotgun.

Stryker, O., Oct. 7.—Henry A. Flory, a farmer living a mile west of this place, late yesterday shot and instantly killed his wife. Flory is the father of seven small children.

Flory had been shooting pigeons with a double-barreled shotgun. A shell had been stuck in one of the barrels of the gun for four years. This barrel could not be shot because of a broken firing pin. When Flory returned to the house he snapped one of the hammers of the gun, forgetting that he had left a shell in it.

The charge went through the floor, and the "kick" of the gun discharged the old shell in the unused barrel. Mrs. Flory, who was standing near, received the full charge in her breast.

Pony Cart Firm In Trouble.

Urbana, O., Oct. 7.—The Walborn-Riker company of St. Paris, employing 100 men, went into the hands of receivers upon the application of Freeman Riker. The company manufactures pony carriages for all countries of the world and its financial embarrassment created a surprise in financial circles.

LAWYER BLACK ATTACKS LAW

Says Thaw's Imprisonment Is Against Constitution.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Former Governor Frank S. Black appeared before the court of appeals for Harry K. Thaw, and attacked the constitutionality of the act under which Thaw was committed to the Matteawan state hospital for the criminal insane, and the law under which Thaw is being detained in the institution.

Mr. Black contended that that section of the code under which Supreme Court Justice Dowling ordered Thaw committed was unconstitutional, because the commitment was ordered without due process of law. He held that there was no proof that Thaw was insane at the time of his acquittal.

OFFICES MUST PAY SALARIES

After the First Day of the New Year Says Denman.

Columbus, Oct. 6.—The county salary law was construed by Attorney General U. G. Denman, today, in an opinion to Prosecutor O. D. Dickey, of Gallia county, to mean that after January 1, 1910, county commissioners have no authority to appropriate any money from other funds to make up any deficiency in the fee fund. After December 31, every county officer in the state must pay the salaries of his deputies and clerks out of the fees received by his office and then, if there is any money left, he may pay himself the salary fixed by law for him and turn the balance, if there be any, into the county treasury.

TO BRING RACE UP TO THE IDEAL

A Californian Is Training a Number of Orphan Children.

Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 7.—In order to carry out his theories of producing a perfect race by selection of the highest types and intermarriage of the various races, Dr. Maschutz, of this city, has gathered together a large number of orphan babies of various nationalities.

These he will train mentally, morally and physically to the very highest degree and through their later intermarriage hopes to bring about the ideal human. He at present has American, Mexican, Portuguese and Japanese children and will try to secure other nationalities later on.

CELEBRATION COSTS OVER A MILLION

New York City Has To Pay for Its Big Show.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Hudson-Fulton celebration cost more than $1,000,000. Just how much more was spent is not yet known. Henry W. Sackett, secretary of the commission, says that a detailed statement of expenditures will be made soon. Officers of the commission deny that the commission was wasteful and unbusinesslike in its methods. Sackett stated that the officers of the commission and a few others had pledged themselves to pay $2,500 each or $75,000 in all if necessary to meet the expenses of the celebration.

BLENDED BUTTER FOR BUCKEYES

The Very Latest Thing in Way of Foodstuff.

Columbus, O., Oct. 7.—Blended butter is the latest substitute for a real article of food to strike Ohio.

Rennick W. Dunlap, state dairy and food commissioner, and the United States department of agriculture are striking simultaneously at the spurious thing. Warnings have been sent out that it must not be sold and at Lorain a firm has been brought to account for handling it.

Blended butter consists of about half butter and the other half either congealed cream, buttermilk or ordinary milk.

VIADUCT IS BLOWN UP THIS MORNING

New York Central Is Victim of Dynamite Plot.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Early this morning the viaduct over the New York Central tracks, near the corner of Elk and Michigan streets, was wrecked by dynamite. An unsuccessful attempt was made on the morning of Sept. 14 to destroy the same structure.

MacLean's box factory was badly wrecked by flying pieces of steel and a small frame building used as an office by the Eastern Oil company was demolished. So far as is known no lives were lost.

Advocate Higher Fares.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 7.—Advocates of increased fares held the attention of delegates to the American Street and Interurban Railway association's convention and found enthusiastic support among their hearers.

Acquitted of Murder Charge.

Brewton, La., Oct. 7.—Dr. Thomas A. Bedgood, who killed James A. Gleason a year ago and set up the defense that Gleason had made objectionable remarks about the doctor's family, was found not guilty of the charge of murder.

RUN DOWN BY BLOODHOUNDS

Is Man Accused of Pouring Oil on Meats

IN THE KEINARTH SLAUGHTER-HOUSE

Rubber Boots Found Fit Tracks of Miscreant.

Baron Shibusawa, Head of the Japanese Trade Commissioners, Who Recently Visits Cleveland, Sends Check to Cripples' Home—Private Bankers Do Not Want Their Books Inspected.

Napoleon, O., Oct. 7.—After being tracked down by bloodhounds, Fred Stout, former business man, was jailed for the alleged saturating of meat in the Keinarth slaughter house with kerosene. The hounds followed the trail to Stout's home and scented the rubber boots which correspond with tracks near the slaughter house. Business misunderstandings led to the revengeful act.

Jap Baron Is Generous.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 7.—Baron Shibusawa, head of the Japanese trade commissioners, who recently visited Cleveland, has sent a check of $100 to be used for Christmas gifts for cripples and aged inmates of the Warrenaville colony, a charitable institution, near this city. The baron took a deep interest in the work when here.

Don't Want Books Inspected.

Columbus, O., Oct. 7.—A meeting of Ohio private bankers was held here to consider hostile legislation which may be attempted at the coming session of the general assembly. The bankers will resist any measure providing for state inspection of their business.

Knock Postal Savings Banks.

Mt. Sterling, O., Oct. 7. — At the meeting of the bankers of Group Five of the Ohio Bankers' association resolutions were adopted opposing the postal savings bank project, also the governmental guarantee of deposits in national banks.

Rose Law In Supreme Court.

Columbus, O., Oct. 7.—George H. Phelps, a Findlay attorney, made a pyrotechnical plea in the supreme court in behalf of Jacob Gassman, a former saloon keeper of that city, who is attacking the constitutionality of the Rose law.

Whisky Follows Corn Downward.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 7.—Announcement was made of a reduction of 2 cents a gallon in the basis price of whisky. The decline, which is from $1.37 to $1.35, is due to the drop in the price of corn.

Loses Hand In Drawhead.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 7.—A. J. McKenney, a Lake Shore brakeman, lost his left hand, which was caught between the drawheads of cars he was coupling.

Burns Fatal to Girl.

Steubenville, O., Oct. 7.—Mayme, 4-year-old daughter of Charles Burkhardt, was burned to death. Her clothing caught fire at a street paper fire.

Blind Man a Suicide.

Findlay, O., Oct. 7.—Blind and despondent, John F. Esterly, 86, hanged himself to the rafters of his barn, near Vanlue.

THE AEROPLANE SCHOOL OPENS

Wilbur Wright Teaching Army Officers Art of Flying.

Washington, Oct. 7.—With the removal from Fort Myer, Va., of the Wright aeroplane owned by the government to the new aerodrome at College Park, Md., the work of teaching the signal corps officers of the army must begin in earnest. Wilbur Wright is the instructor.

The first lesson consisted of primer work, that of packing and reassembling the aeroplane. Today the more advanced lesson of soaring in the air may be attempted. Lieutenant Lahm, who is in charge of the signal corps aeroplane detachment, will be the pupil today.

Grain Dealers Meet.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 7.—That the volume of business in different cities visited by him was greater than that of last year, was the report of Secretary-Treasurer John F Courcier of the Grain Dealers' National association, which opened its thirteenth annual meeting here. Robert W. McCord, Columbus, O., chairman of the executive committee, and H. S. Grimes of Portsmouth, O., chairman of the arbitration committee, presented their annual reports at the session.

Lots of people make a specialty of pouring ice water on enthusiasm.

REID ACCEPTS HARVARD HOUSE

Harvard University To Preserve Former Home of Founder.

Stratford-on-Avon, Oct. 7.—Ambassador Reid, in behalf of Harvard university, accepted Harvard House, which had been purchased by Edward Morris of Chicago when it was offered for sale some time ago and was in danger of being demolished.

The house was built in Stratford in the sixteenth century by Thomas Rogers, the father-in-law of John Harvard, and it was the latter's home for many years. Its purchase and presentation to Harvard university followed a suggestion made by Marie Correlli, the novelist, while she and Mr. Morris were guests on board Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht.

Miss Corelli superintended the restoration of the quaint building and organized the dedication ceremonies, which were held about the time that Abbott L. Lowell was installed as president of the university.

FEAR DEATH FROM RABIES

Five Ohio Men Take Short Cut for Pasteur Institute.

Sabina, O., Oct. 7.—In a desperate race for life five men from Lees Creek left here for the Pasteur institute at Chicago, to try and escape death by hydrophobia. Amos Taylor, Lou McClura, Russell Duke, Harry Duke and Boon Snow, in charge of Dr. Lambright, will make the race for their lives.

A horse belonging to one of the Dukes became sick and the men endeavored to treat it. The animal became very violent and bit, struck and lunged at everything in sight, bruising the above men and covering them with saliva. A veterinary said the animal had hydrophobia, and it was shot. It is believed that the horse was bitten by a mad dog which passed through Lees Creek last week.

Signature Cost $25,000.

New York, Oct. 7.—Had he not signed his name as a witness to his wife's will, Samuel McClurg, of Freeport, Long Island, would be $25,000 richer. His ignorance of law was the cause, for after he had signed his name it was discovered that he was the beneficiary and had been named as executor. Under the law he doesn't receive a cent. He is going to make a fight in the courts.

Drops Dead at Wedding.

Toledo, O., Oct. 7.—While seated at the wedding table, joining in the festivities attending the marriage of his niece, George Andrzejewski, 58, of South Bend, Ind., suddenly reeled in his chair and fell dead at the bride's feet. Until the time he was stricken the dead man was among the gayest of the party. He had proposed a toast to the bride and was just raising a glass to his lips when he fell to the floor. Heart trouble caused his death.

Despondent Man Ends Life.

New York, Oct. 7.—F. H. Rose, formerly of San Francisco, shot himself dead as he sat at his desk in the offices of the New Mexico Development company. Despondency over the death of his wife and his own ill health is supposed to have led to the suicide.

BANKRUPT PRINCE SUED FOR FARE TO HIS WEDDING

Prince Miguel of Braganza, who married Miss Anita Stewart, of New York, in Scotland, September 15, had no sooner breathed his marriage vows than bill-collectors were hot on his trail. The prince—he is a son of the pretender to the Spanish throne—was rudely disturbed during his honeymoon by an insistent moneylender, who sued him for $1,200. It came out in court that the prince had borrowed money even for his railway fare from Vienna to Dingwell, Scotland, when he went there to claim his bride and her millions. The Braganzas are among the poorest families in Europe with a shadow of a title, and society in London was more amused than surprised when the prince's creditors appeared in numbers on the heels of the wedding.

ALL BALLOONS ARE NOW DOWN

Continued from Page One.

near Mooresville, Mo.; in air 21 hours, 55 minutes; distance, 204 miles.

Pommery, Arnold and Taylor, near Knobel, Ark.; in air 24 hours and 30 minutes; attained height of 14,500 feet; distance, 162 miles.

Cleveland, Wade and Morgan, near Alexander City, Ala.; in air 39 hours and 45 minutes; distance, 444 miles.

Augustus Post of New York, who was aide to Harmon in the New York, said the New York reached an altitude of 24,200 feet and the temperature was 40 degrees below zero. By remaining in the air 18 hours and 26 minutes the New York broke the American records for height and time in the air.

Swiss Make Hero of Mix.

Zurich, Switzerland, Oct. 7.—Balloon fans throughout Switzerland are toasting America and her champion balloonist, Edgar W. Mix, who, after a remarkable and dramatic struggle against wind and rain storms, has carried off first honors in the international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett cup by sailing from Zurich to the heart of the forest north of Warsaw, in Russian Poland. The official classification has not yet been announced, but it is calculated that Mix covered a distance of between 1,045 kilometers (648.94 miles) and 1,120 kilometers (690.37 miles). Alfred LeBlanc, the French pilot, is placed second, with a distance of 834 kilometers (517.81 miles); Captain Messner, one of the Swiss pilots, third with 800 kilometers (496.8 miles), and Colonel Schaeck, another Swiss entry, fourth.

Dayton Wants Next Race.

Dayton, O., Oct. 7.—President O. J. Needham of the Dayton Aero club announced that that organization would make a determined effort to bring the next race of the International Aero club to this city, and have reason to believe that the weight of the Wrights' influence will have considerable bearing on the result.

AERIAL TROLLEY SYSTEM PLANNED

Proposed To Cover All of Continental Europe.

Vienna, Oct. 6.—An aerial trolley system covering all of continental Europe is the project of a company which was granted a charter here today. The company will exploit an invention by Captain Quoika, an Austrian aeronaut.

High tension electric cables will be laid along the route to be followed, and airships will be connected with them by short cables corresponding to the trolley pole of the usual overhead trolley system. Power will be thus supplied for driving the propellers of the airships and in addition the trolley wires will keep the airships at a uniform height of 300 feet.

The company plans to immediately begin the construction of the first line from Vienna to Budapest.

HER TEARS OF JOY WASH AWAY CURTAIN

Which Shades Her Sight for the Last Thirty-Five Years.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 6.—Tears of joy flooding the eyes of Mrs. Marie Canida, eighty, washed away a thin, milky curtain from her left eye today, restoring sight that had been lost for thirty-five years. The recovery of her son, Alonzo C. Canida, from a long and critical illness brought about a change where oculists had failed. Canida was ill for months. For days he was at the brink of death. His suffering weighed on the aged mother and when he at last recovered, she wept for joy, with the result that her eyesight was restored.

Calamity Averted.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 6.—While viewing speed trials at the Fairmount park automobile course today, several hundred persons were precipitated from the grandstand onto the track by the breaking of a railing. Quick action by police prevented a calamity of grave proportions.

A WHIRLWIND OF REVOLUTION

Continued from Page One.

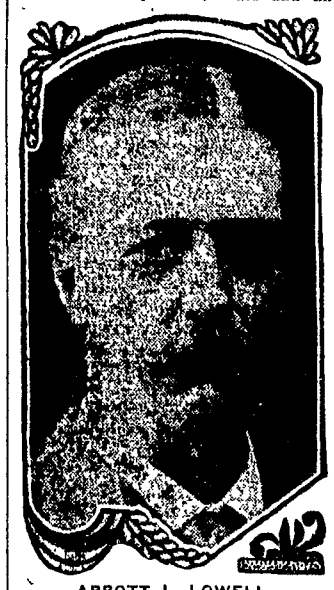
of gendarmes. Hundreds of shouting enthusiasts crowded the streets about the embassy cheering for the revolutionists and Republicans. The features of the demonstration, a parade of sixty automobiles bearing huge placards inscribed with insults to Spanish authority, was nullified when the gendarmes broke up the procession several blocks from the embassy. The placards were torn from the automobiles and the latter dispersed. The crowd soon scattered when the reserve police put in an appearance.

ABBOTT LOWELL SUCCEEDS ELIOT

Inauguration Witnessed by Many Men of Distinction.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 6.—Professor Abbott L. Lowell was today inaugurated as president of Harvard university, the ceremony being witnessed by many men of note from all the leading institutions of learning throughout the civilized world.

Owing to the number of persons in attendance the exercises are being held in the open air, seats and an



ABBOTT L. LOWELL.

immense platform having been erected for the occasion.

Among the distinguished guests present are James Bryce, the British ambassador, representing the University of Oxford and the University of Manchester; William N. Snow, a fellow of Emmanuel college, representing the University of Cambridge; John C. Willis, director of the Royal Botanical gardens in Ceylon, representing the University of Cambridge; Otto Honegschmitd of the University of Prague, and many others.

MOHAMMED ALI GOES INTO EXILE

Will Reside in Magnificently-Equipped Residence in Odessa.

Odessa, Oct. 6.—Mohammed Ali, the deposed Persian shah, today took up his life of exile in th magnificently equipped residence in Gogol street provided for him by the Russian government. The deposed ruler was met on his arrival here yesterday by General Kaulbars, former governor of Odessa, and his staff and escorted with great ceremony to his new home.

A Russian court chamberlain from St. Petersburg has been here for several weeks preparing the residence for Ali's occupancy. Luxurious furnishings have been installed and the house has been entirely renovated. Ali's position is that of an official "guest" of the government.

TWELVE VICTIMS OF POISONED FLY

Which Has Afflicted City of Marseilles for Months.

Marseilles, Oct. 6.—The death of two men and a woman today makes a total of twelve victims of a poisonous fly which has afflicted the city for a month past. Hundreds have undergone terrible suffering from the bite of the insect, which, from what the authorities can learn, was brought here originally in the cargo of a Central American fruit vessel and has multiplied rapidly.

The pest has caused consternation among the health officials, who are at a loss to find means to combat the insect. Those bitten have all the symptoms of snake bite poisoning.

BUSINESS MANAGER WORLD'S SERIES BASEBALL GAMES

F. A. Bancroft, secretary and business manager of the national baseball commission, will have the direct management of the series of games between the Pittsburg team of the National league and the Detroits of the American league for the world's championship. Mr. Bancroft will be with the teams, attending all the games and looking after the financial side of the contests. He is now business manager of the Cincinnati amusement association and is widely known as a baseball expert.

BROTHER AND SISTER MARY

Meet After Long Separation Under Different Names.

SERVING TIME IN OHIO PENITENTIARY

Two Buckeye Doctors Lose Their Certificates.

After a Fight of Four Years in the Courts Jackson County Man Gets Steer Which Was a Calf When He Began His Litigation—Oxford Man Dies from Injury by Rusty Nail—Ohio News.

Columbus, O., Oct. 6.—August and Augusta Reschke were received at the penitentiary from Cuyahoga county to serve two and a half and three years respectively. Their story is a most unusual one. The brother and sister were born in Germany. The girl left there many years ago and went to Milwaukee, where she worked in a boarding house. Some years afterward August left home and went to Cleveland and obtained work on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. He met his sister in Milwaukee, where she was going under a different name. They were married and have had three children. Their arrest was caused by a dispute with their uncle, who told the story of their relationship.

Doctors Lose Certificates.

Columbus, O., Oct. 6. — The state board of medical examination and registration has revoked the licenses of two physicians, Dr. J. N. Nelson of Alliance and Dr. James M. Luberth of Miamisburg, the former for the alleged sale of cocaine and the latter for alleged gross immorality. The latter is alleged to have performed an illegal operation.

Gets Calf After Long Fight.

Columbus, O., Oct. 6. — After four years of litigation Samuel Williams of Jackson county was awarded possession of a steer calf that was also claimed by James Plummer, a neighbor. The case was fought through the courts, the decision of the circuit court awarding it to Williams, but this finding was reversed by the supreme court.

Nail Wound Fatal.

Hamilton, O., Oct. 6.—An accident was the indirect cause of the death of T. R. Kumler, the Oxford capitalist. He stepped on a rusty nail some weeks ago, and his system became so debilitated that typhoid fever developed while he was confined to his home with this injury.

Gossips Cause Re-Marriage.

Springfield, O., Oct. 6. — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bigelow were married at Niagara Falls, Aug. 18, 1909, but because neighbors gossipped about the event to such an extent the couple were remarried by a preacher in this city.

ZION TO BECOME A CITY OF COMMERCE

According to the Plans of Chicago Financiers.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Zion City, Illinois, founded by John Alexander Dowie, for the purpose of making a regular earthly paradise, is about to blossom forth as an important commercial center. But the influence of the living followers of Dowie probably will be nullified.

G. D. Thomas, receiver for the Dowie properties, stated today that he is considering an offer from several Chicago financiers who want to pay $1,000,000 for all the old Dowie property not yet disposed of. The Chicagoans propose to erect many new factories and to import hundreds of new citizens. Thomas declines to disclose the names of the financiers. It is expected that William Glenn Voliva, successor to Dowie as general overseer of the Christian Catholic church, will fight this plan bitterly. He has raised $200,000 which he has offered for the unsold property, but the offer has been rejected pending further negotiations with the Chicago financiers.

AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS MOTHER

While Playing with a Double-Barreled Shotgun.

Shreveport, La., Oct. 6.—While playing with a double-barreled shotgun, the eight-year-old son of Mrs. W. G. Taylor, a prominent young matron of this parish, shot the latter, inflicting a wound from which she died an hour later. Mrs. Taylor had told the child not to handle the gun and was advancing toward him when both barrels exploded. The two loads struck her in the left knee cap, tearing it into fragments. She bled to death.

Some men never do anything on time except quit work.

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

$1.00 Per Year, in Advance.

The Harding Publishing Co.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

SATURDAY - - - OCTOBER 9

THE IDIOSYNCRACIES OF MODERN DRESS

Of course, present feminine fashions have nothing to recommend them. All men will agree that they are unbecoming, ridiculous, uncomfortable, unsanitary and, of course, unhealthful. Many women will coincide with this view. Nevertheless, the man can not boast much of superior wisdom in this regard. His clothes are open to very much the same objections. They are certainly not beautiful, they are never comfortable until they are "out of shape" and have been worn into other shapes conforming to the human form; they are long where they should be short, short where they should be long, thick where they should be thin and vice versa. They are adorned with buttons which have no utility, they are provided with button-holes where no button is required or supplied; they are cut and slashed and trimmed without reason or sanity. They have pocket flaps that are shams. They make their trousers long and then roll them up to dispose of the surplus. Their garments are hot in summer and either too cool or too bulky in winter.

If you don't believe they are ugly and inartistic, look at some statue of a man in modern togs. If you don't agree that they are inconvenient remember that before a man can play ball or golf or tennis, go on a long walk or do anything that requires freedom of movement, he has to discard some part of his regular costume.

And the hats! The "stovepipe" hat is a hideous jest; the "Derby" is the pinnacle of silliness and the promoter of baldness. The soft hat becomes graceful only when it becomes old, and is shaped to its owner's individualities and idiosyncrasies. Really the only sensible garment evolved for men of late years has been the union suit, which is still handicapped by crude or inconvenient fastenings. And the shirt—why is a shirt-tail? We wear hosiery that has no terminal facilities; shoes that have to be "broken in," and bear no real relation to the shape of the foot they torture.

Then there's the vest which—but what's the use?

Like all travelers, President Taft is impressed with the fact that "we be one people" in character, mode of thought and expression, and even in our garb and manner. This homogeneousness is largely due to the newspapers which with their text and illustrations have made each section of this great country conversant with all that is doing in all the others. And it must be admitted that that portion of the newspapers allotted to the advertisers have been as instructive, interesting and informing as the matter carried under the editorial masthead or in the news columns.

One can't help feeling sorry for the cabinet officers when he stops to think how hard they have to work to make up for the many and extended vacations they take. If you don't catch onto this one, a chart will be furnished upon application to this office.

It's a question with us whether to honor the Wrights more for perfecting the flying-machine or for the manliness they show when they frankly admit that they achieved their success by following and perfecting the idea of the late Professor Langley. Only real men will volunteer acknowledgements like that.

It will be a mighty rash man who will quote to his wife Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt's statement that "women's greatest trouble is lack of sense."

A Lawrence county farmer rings in with a profit of $600 an acre from apples grown on rough hill land said to be practically worthless. But he didn't depend on luck. He sprayed his trees, picked his fruit carefully and packed it properly and got the best prices.

AN INFANT DIES AT HOME AT OWEN

Mr. and Mrs. David Partlow Lose Daughter.

Ida May, aged one year, one month and thirteen days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Partlow, of Owen, died of general debility and complications at the family home, Tuesday night.

The funeral services were held, Thursday.

When a man has a conscience it is never his fault.

RICHWOOD YOUNG PEOPLE ARE UNITED

Miss Blanche Biddle and Rev. Dr. T. W. Young.

MRS. EDWARD SELF VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

David Langstaff Dies at His Home Near Richwood—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McCleary Are Given a Very Pleasant Surprise—Mrs. George O. Fisher Entertains—Notes.

Richwood, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Miss Blanche M. Biddle and Rev. Dr. T. W. Young were united in marriage Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Biddle, who reside about two miles west of Richmond. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. S. Colborn, pastor of the Richwood Baptist church. The couple was unattended and the marriage was witnessed by the immediate relatives and friends of the bride, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Biddle. She is a highly accomplished and very charming young woman, graduating from the Richmond high school with the class of 1906. She later graduated in art from the Thomas Training school, in Detroit. During the past two years she was employed as art instructor in the public schools at Manning, Iowa. The groom, Rev. Dr. Young, is pastor of the North Baptist church in Detroit, Michigan, where the couple will reside on their return from a wedding trip to Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. At the conclusion of the ceremony a pretty wedding dinner was served, covers being laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fadeley, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Biddle, grandparents and parents of the bride, John Lake, Mrs. J. F. Rupp, Mrs. Jennie Fletcher, all of Richwood, and Miss Ruth Brown, of Columbus.

Mrs. Edward Self, who resides about three miles west of Richwood, was seriously burned about the face, arms and hands, Saturday morning, while cooking grease on her cook stove. The hot grease boiled over the side of the vessel containing it and immediately ignited. Mrs. Self dashed water on the flames and was badly burned by the steam and grease. She succeeded in smothering the flames before the house caught fire. Frank L. Adams happened to be passing at the time and ran to the woman's assistance being attracted by her cries. Her husband was called from the field and Dr. L. L. Roebuck was summoned. He found Mrs. Self badly burned and suffering great pain as a result of the accident.

Mrs. L. E. Furniss, of Delaware, visited her mother, Mrs. S. E. Phinney, and other relatives here, during the past week.

Miss Myrtle Oliver visited friends in Marion last week.

David Langstaff died, Saturday night at 11 o'clock, at the home of his son, Ollie Langstaff, southeast of Richwood. He had been ill for about one year, suffering of paralysis. He was sixty-nine years of age and passed the most of his life in Union county. He is survived by a widow, a son, Ollie Langstaff, and two daughters, Mrs. A. Shirk and Mrs. Romoser, of Magnetic Springs. The deceased was a brother of E. W. Langstaff, of Richwood. Funeral services were conducted from the M. E. church at Maple Dell, Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, Rev. J. B. Regans officiating. Interment followed at Maple Dell.

Frank L. Adams and Ernest Shirk left, Monday night, for Dexter, Missouri, where they will spend a week or ten days looking for a location. Both reside a short distance west of Richwood.

Rev. McCleary and Mrs. H. V. McCleary, son Glen, and daughter, Effie, of Marion, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoxworth, two miles northwest of Richwood, for several days, were the guests of honor, Friday evening, at a very pleasant social affair at the Hoxworth home. The gathering, which was a complete surprise to the minister and his family, was planned by Mrs. Roy Hedges and Mrs. Owen Cheney. About seventy-five persons were present to greet the honor guests, and a delightful evening was spent. The company was composed of members of the Finley M. E. church, of which Rev. Mr. McCleary was pastor previous to his removal to Marion. The hostesses served ice cream, cake and fancy candies. The minister and his wife were presented with a very handsome percolator.

Mrs. S. A. McNeil, Mrs. Benton Cahill and grandson, Master William Benton Duke, returned Sunday evening from Urbana, where they spent a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Worden spent Friday in Columbus.

News has reached here of the marriage of Miss Dora Penney to Mr. Earl E. Slemmons, both former residents of Richmond. The wedding was celebrated September 19, at Eugene, Oregon, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ruggdale, the ceremony being performed by Rev. M. Calhoun. At the conclusion of the ceremony a fine wedding dinner was served at the Ruggdale residence. The bride left here a few weeks ago for Chicago, where she visited her brother, B. C. Penney and family, going on to Oregon just before the date for her marriage. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Penney and has lived all her life in Richwood, where she is held in the highest regard. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Slemmons and is a young man of sterling qualities. He went to Oregon several months ago and is employed as head draughtsman by a leading architect of Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Slemmons went to housekeeping immediately after their marriage in a home already prepared by the groom.

Mrs. George O. Fisher, at her home on Beatty avenue, was hostess to the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church, Friday afternoon. The annual election of officers was held with the following result: President, Mrs. Amos Tanner; first vice president, Mrs. O. Marriott; second vice president, Mrs. P. L. Winter; third vice president, Mrs. R. G. Cook; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Embley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Husted; mite box secretary, Mrs. W. C. Hastings; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Davis. The society made arrangements to hold a tea in the church parlors the first Friday in November. At the conclusion of the business meeting a pleasant social hour was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baldwin returned to Richwood Saturday from Denver, Colorado, where they spent the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin left here the first of April for Stockton, Kansas, their former home, where they spent a few weeks before going to Denver. The greater part of the summer was spent in the mountains north of Denver, where Mr. Baldwin is interested in the silver mines.

Miss Hazel Drake, aged ten years, was taken to Union county children's home, near Marysville, last week, by Constable J. M. Flickinger. The child's mother is dead and the father has married again.

Miss Ethel Fisher was the guest, Thursday, of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oliver, of Marysville.

Mrs. L. L. Street and daughter, Miss Nelle, of Richwood and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hudson, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Graham, who resides near Ryhalia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trusdell, of Cardington, and Mrs. Charles Trusdell, of Marysville, were guests, Thursday and Friday, of Charles Trusdell of east Blagrove street.

Carl Sloop, who has been employed in Cincinnati for several weeks past, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sloop.

Harvey Penney returned to Chicago, Sunday, after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Penney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Young and little daughter, of Akron, visited Mr. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Young, of west Ottawa street, during the past week.

Mrs. William Ferguson, of Magnetic Springs, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Langstaff, of south Franklin stret, Saturday.

Mrs. M. L. Hoover has returned to Cleveland after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Handley. She was accompanied home by her mother, who will spend a few weeks in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller arrived here, Friday, from Phoebus, West Virginia, and are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Winters, of south Franklin street.

Stanley Peet, a student at the Ohio State university, Columbus, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Peet.

Miss Mildred Horn, a student at the Ohio State university, Columbus, spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Horn.

Miss Mary Eckelberry of Spencerville, visited Miss Starling Hall and other friends here during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Horn and little daughter of Plum City, have been guests of Mrs. Horn's mother, Mrs. Georgia Curry, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson have moved to Cleveland, where Mr. Johnson is employed as a manual training teacher in the public schools of East Cleveland.

Mrs. Julia LaRue returned to her home here Friday, having resigned her position as an instructor in the Terre Haute conservatory of music, at Terre Haute, Indiana.

Mrs. E. G. Osborne of Coolville, has been the guest of Mrs. Camilla Rice and other friends here since Friday. Mrs. Osborne was formerly Miss Edward Cramer and a resident of Richwood.

Miss Mary Peet returned home, Saturday night, from a visit of several weeks with friends in New York city and other eastern cities.

Mrs. Summer Kirby, of Canton, has been the guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kinney, west of Richmond, for several days past.

Mrs. J. R. McClure and daughters, Misses Ruth, Edith and Leila, left Monday night for their home in Saint Catharines, Ontario, after having spent the summer with relatives in and near Richwood. They were accompanied home by Joseph DiSaves, Mrs. Tillman's father-in-law, who will spend the winter in Canada.

The Richwood Driving Club will hold a two days' race meeting Thursday and Friday, October 21-22. A fine program is being prepared for both afternoons.

Mrs. Lovina Smith died, at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, at the home of her father, B. P. Smith, three miles west of Richwood. She had suffered of typhoid fever several weeks. She was about thirty-two years of age. Her mother died two years ago. She is survived by a father, two sisters, Misses Lottie and Sadie Smith, and two brothers, Isaac and George Smith, the latter residing in Richwood. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 o'clock, from Bethlehem M. P. church, Rev. W. J. Kinney officiating. Interment will follow at Claitome cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Chapman and daughter, Miss Chapman, of Elmira, New York, are guests of Rev. Charles B. Cramer, at the M. E. parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jolley spent Sunday with the formers' sister, Mrs. J. J. Ferguson, of Unionville.

CALEDONIA IS NOW WITHOUT HOSTELRY

Robert Baird Closes Only Hotel in Village.

TO SELL FURNITURE AT PUBLIC SALE

C. H. Seckel & Son Sell Their Meat-Market to J. Heddon, Who Is Now in Possession of Business—Mrs. Florence Thomas and Son Are Visiting Relatives in Village.

Caledonia, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Robert Baird, proprietor of the Hanley hotel closed the place, Tuesday, and will sell the contents at public auction, Saturday, October 16. This will leave the village without a hotel. Mr. Baird has not decided what occupation he will pursue in the future.

C. H. Seckel & Son have sold their meat-market to J. Heddon, who took possession of the place Monday morning.

Miss Maud Vanatta of Mt. Gilead, was the guest of Miss Helen Pommert this week.

Mrs. James Young and Mrs. Charles McClure, of Sidney, visited from Friday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Balzer Meister and Mr. and Mrs. John Meister, of Farmer City, Illinois, are guests of Philip Meister and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Neal this week.

Mrs. W. B. Hart and son and Mrs. Emanuel Reader went to Cleveland, Sunday, to be the guests of relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Maria Hart returned, Monday, from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dawn Vogelmeier, in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Kellogg, of Marengo, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kellogg, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. N. Geddis was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Molloy, in Marion, Tuesday.

Mrs. Florence Thomas and son, John Anderson, of Columbus, arrived at this place, Tuesday, for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson.

Miss Elsie Moser, who is teaching school at Wilshire, came home Saturday, for a two-weeks visit with her parents, east of town.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ehlers, of Marion, spent the first of the week with her son, Frank Ehlers, and family.

Henry Willershausen has sold his property on north High street to John Jones of near Martel and will leave in about a month for Germany.

Miss Ruby Worthington, of Newton, Kansas, is the guest of Miss Irene Irwin.

Mrs. S. V. Harkness, of New York City, arrived here Wednesday morning and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson.

Walter Stone, of Crestline, is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. W. S. Stone.

INTERESTING BITS.

Lightning which struck his kite recently killed a Norwegian scientist who was emulating Franklin.

The first process of making soda on an extensive scale was discovered by Nicholas Leblanc, a French chemist, in 1791.

In some of the public schools of Connecticut a course of agriculture has been introduced in some of the higher grades.

During the last year the population of Germany increased by 896,000 persons, to 62,880,000, according to official statistic.

About sixty miles from Melbourne, Australia, there have been discovered on government lands deposits of some 20,000,000 tons of good black coal.

Chile exports large quantities of honey and beeswax, notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little effort is made to advance the industry.

The old irrigating canals, dating back to Babylonian times, have long been in ruins, and except along the river banks Mesopotamia is for the most part a wilderness.

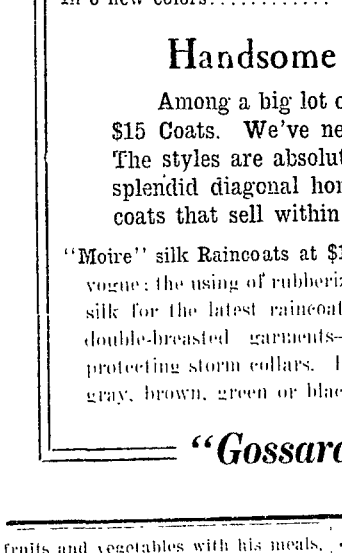
There are not enough captains and lieutenants in the American army. Experts now say that the shortage is little short of alarming, and that a large per cent. of the desertions from the ranks are due to the constant shifting of the officers.

The German workman of today lives well, and is the best patron of the market halls insisting on having fruits and vegetables with his meals, and enjoying frequent outings with his family. In the Chemnitz district the wages of textile workers have steadily risen.

The new chimney of the Great Falls, Montana, smelter of the Boston & Montana Consolidated Copper and Silver Mining company was recently topped out. This chimney is 506 feet in height above the foundation, and is the largest, both in size and capacity, in the world.

Mexico's best tobacco lands are in the state of Vera Cruz. The so-called tobacco belt extends from the Tuxpan river, in the northern part of the state, to and beyond its southeastern boundary line, and up to the republic of Guatemala. This belt is about 500 miles in length.

FINANCIER IS SUED FOR $200,000 BY AN ANGRY HUSBAND



Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough street railway interests in New York, has been sued for $200,000 by Edward Hipsh, the New York agent of a Kentucky distilling company, on the allegation of alienating the affections of Mrs. Hipsh. Mr. Shonts' attorney, De Lancey Nicoll, declares that there is no foundation for the charge so far as Mr. Shonts is concerned and that the whole thing is a case of mistaken identity. Mr. Shonts is the father of the widow of the Duke de Chaulnes, and his family moves in the highest society in New York. Mrs. Hipsh is a beautiful woman, several years younger than her husband.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It's easier for a girl to be clever than pretty.

Unconventional people can be as tiresome as the conventional brand.

Keep love at the boiling point and it will soon simmer down to nothing.

If promises were like railway restaurant pie crusts fewer of them would be broken.

The aviator who patterns his machine after riches should be able to fly in any kind of weather.

A man never reaches the highest degree of contentment until he becomes perfectly indifferent, and then has nothing to live for.—Chicago News.

STAGE GOSSIP.

Frank Keenan is now general stage director for Henry B. Harris.

Walter N. Lawrence is to produce a new play entitled "A Citizen's Home."

Miss Lina Amardaneil is to star with her own company in a new night opera.

Both Billie Burke and Marie Doro will be seen in new plays in New York this winter.

Mabel Hite and her husband, Mike Donlin, will appear this season in a baseball comedy.

A new musical comedy is to be produced in Chicago called "The Flirting Princess."

Otis Skinner is to begin his tour at Rochester early in October in "Your Humble Servant."

Pauline Frederick, who is playing in "The Dollar Mark" company, was married to a New York architect.

Another "Dollar Princess" company is to be organized to open in Chicago and go West as far as the Pacific coast.

"Our Miss Gibbs" is among the English musical operas to be produced [illegible] shortly. It is [illegible] a run in London.

[illegible] Delamater and William [illegible] brought "Shlomey Jane," [illegible] send it out with Louise [illegible] Dean in the title role.

Will Woods is said to be engaged [illegible] Arctic drama called "A Dash for the Pole," in which he proposes to introduce much current history.

Ben Greet will direct the children's tableaux and pageant of the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

The play of Grandon Tynan, in which Madame Nazimova is to appear, is called "The Passion Flower."

Grace Van Studdiford's husband has announced that he will fight her application for divorce, denying that he has deserted her, and, in fact, all her charges.

STATE ATTORNEY WHO IS EXPOSING GRAFT IN CHICAGO

The conviction of Police Inspector Edward McCann, of Chicago, on charges of accepting graft from the keepers of disorderly resorts caused a sensation, but the people of Chicago are looking for a bigger one when State Attorney John E. Wayman presents further evidence in his possession to the grand jury. Already several men who were under suspicion have left the city, and Wayman declares he has information that will place several politicians in an unenviable light and which may send some of them to prison. Efforts are being made to induce McCann to turn state's evidence, so that other convictions may be obtained.

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

Unequalled Values in Marion's Busiest Suit Store, Saturday and Next Week.

The finest $15 Suits in Marion. Judged by any standards but our own—there is $20 worth of good material, careful workmanship and style in them.

One particularly good model which we can scarcely order in fast enough—is a strictly man-tailored suit built of an all-wool, hard-finished worsted. The coat is ¾ length and lined with good satin to match. The skirt has plaited panels. In two shades of blue (navy and ducks' egg) gray, green and mode. You'll not find its equal in town at..... **$15**

Unequalled $20 Suits.

We are now holding a memorable sale of very beautiful and stylish tailored Suits—in a big range of styles—at only $20.

These exceptional suits are cut along very exclusive lines. Many of them are almost the styles of the minute—having come from New York during the past 4 days. $20.

At $18.50—the newest-style, plainly-tailored Suits with satin-lined long coats. Mostly all-wool serges and worsteds in all good colors. $18.50.

Tailored Dresses $12.50

$12.50 is a wonderfully attractive price for such beautiful serge dresses. They are the very newest 'Moyen Age" (long-waisted) models—the bodice buttoning down the side and finished with satin collars and cuffs. In 6 new colors..... **$12.50**

$28.50 to $85 Suits.

We'll not attempt any description of our very extensive assortments of "the very finest tailored Suits." They're usually but one suit of a kind—our aim being to show nothing but entirely exclusive models at these prices—$28.50, $30, $35, $40, $45, $50 to $85.

$25 is a little price for these elegant Suits.

And that's what you'll say—or think—when you've seen what magnificent suits they are. The assortment is far [illegible] than we've shown in other seasons.

Virtually all are strictly tailored—as nothing else is wanted by stylishly dressed folks. The rare beauty lies principally in the new colors and coarse weaves. Priced $25.

At $12.50—exceedingly smart tailored suits with long nearly-fitted coats—in good all-wool cloths and lined with good quality satin. Special at $12.50.

Handsome long outer Coats are $15

Among a big lot of other garments—came these remarkably good $15 Coats. We've never seen garments at $15 half as attractive! The styles are absolutely correct to the smallest detail. And such splendid diagonal homespuns or coarse twilled serges seldom grace coats that sell within $5 of the price of these.

"Moire" silk Raincoats at $15—a pretty vogue: the using of rubberized "moire" silk for the latest raincoats! Roomy double-breasted garments—with high protecting storm collars. In navy blue, gray, brown, green or black. $15.

$5 Jackets—Two unusually good jackets—really exceptional values—are simply and plainly tailored. One is all-wool broadcloth; the other, light weight kersey—with mannish coat collar and sleeves. In black or tan. Either of them—$5.

"Gossard" Corset Demonstration

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GUARDIAN BEGINS COURT PROCEEDING

Seeks To Recover for His Ward, Mary Maud Harvey.

INJUNCTION AGAINST J. P. BARNTHOUSE

Miss Harvey Executes a Deed to Barnthouse for Her Expectancy in the Estate of Her Father—Miss Harvey Not of Proper Mental Power To Transact Business.

Sensational charges are made in a petition filed in the Wyandot common pleas court by Attorneys Jacoby & Donithen for S. H. DeLong, of this city, against Jacob P. Barnthouse, of Morral.

DeLong, as guardian of Mary Maud Harvey, sets up that his ward is twenty-nine years old and for more than twenty years has been incapable of transacting business by reason of her mental impairment and that, although the defendant knew of her unfortunate condition, he prevailed upon her to convey to him, January 25, 1906, by quit-claim deed, all of her expectancy as one of the two children of the late John Reynolds, her father, in 160 acres in Wyandot county.

At the time the deed was executed, it is claimed she had no interest in the estate other than her expectancy, and that the real estate was owned by her father, then living, and her brother, Samuel D. Reynolds, still living.

It is further alleged that the deed recited the consideration to be $2,000, when, in fact, the consideration consisted only of a house and lot in Morral of the value of $600, three shares of stock in the now defunct J. P. Barnthouse Grain & Seed company, of no value whatever, and Barnthouse's note for $300 of alleged doubtful value, aggregating in all a possible value of $900.

Tuesday afternoon, Judge Babst allowed a temporary injunction restraining Barnthouse from incumbering or disposing of the land in question and from cutting down and selling the growing timber.

The plaintiff asks that the defendant's alleged deed be set aside and held for naught; that the title be decreed to be that of Mary Maud Harvey, and that the defendant be required to account to the plaintiff for the use and possession of the land and crops.

STOCKHOLDERS MAY ASK FOR RECEIVER

A Meeting of the Stockholders of Hocking Valley.

RALPH E. WESTFALL FIGURES IN MATTER

Represents the Minority Interests—A Board of Directors for Road Is Elected and a Minority Protest Is Ignored—Notes Gathered in Local Railway Circles.

After the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hocking Valley Railroad company at Columbus, Tuesday, when the old board of directors was re-elected and the minority protest was ignored as detailed in Tuesday's Star, Attorney Ralph E. Westfall, representing the minority stockholders, declined to discuss the outcome. He intimated, however, that all had been accomplished which had been attempted.

It is possible that the result will be the filing of a suit in receivership against the road to compel the full and complete separation of it and its subsidiary companies or it may take the form of separate suits against the directors of the road and J. P. Morgan & Company as demanded of the officers of the road in the letter addressed to them sometime ago by Mr. Westfall. It has been learned that the course of procedure now being taken was decided upon some months ago and that for several months work has been going on laying the foundation for the intended legal proceedings. How soon they will come is not known and those in a position to know decline to talk.

Officers and attorneys of the railway are serene, saying that it is only another of the attempts which have been made in the past and that it will meet the same fate as other similar efforts. Meanwhile the suit begun by Attorney General Ellis is practically ready to take to the supreme court and if the state is successful there, as it has been in the lower courts, the separation of the property and the accounting of assets may be ordered by the state and not by private parties.

The force of men that has been working on the repairs to the Erie gas house finished the work Tuesday. A new set of torts was also installed during the improvement.

Frank Cook, agent for the Erie at Galion, had a narrow escape from death in the Erie yards, Tuesday evening. The agent was on his way to the depot from his home when he was struck by fast freight, No. 76. He was knocked some little distance ahead of the train. He managed to crawl from the track, but was again brushed by the engine as it struck him the second time. His condition is extremely serious, symptoms of concussions of the brain being evident. Mr. Cook is well known in this city.

A UNION MEETING OF SOCIETIES HELD

Matter of Joining Forces in Fight for Temperance.

A union meeting of the Frances Willard W. C. T. U., and various church missionary societies was held at the Epworth M. E. church, Tuesday afternoon, for the purpose of uniting the work of the missionary cause with that of the temperance cause.

The meeting was largely attended and much enthusiasm was aroused. Among those who gave short talks, in which the necessity of the missionary societies joining the W. C. T. U. in its work of combating the liquor traffic was discussed were Mrs. E. L. Weatherwax, of the Calvary Evangelical church; Mrs. F. E. Coe, of the First Baptist church, and Mrs. Samuel Coler, of the United Brethren church.

Mrs. A. O. Jennings read a paper of lively interest on "Our Own Missionary Work." Mrs. Jennings is a member of the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. and a very active worker in the temperance cause.

Mrs. John H. Bain contributed a vocal solo.

RECEPTION IS GIVEN FOR PASTOR BAILEY

Celebration of Return of the Minister Here.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PLANS THE AFFAIR

A Large Company Is Entertained at the Church—Evening Is Given to a Pleasing Program and Various Social Enjoyments—Brief Addresses Are Contributed.

In celebration of the return of Rev. David H. Bailey as pastor of Epworth M. E. church for another year, a big reception was held at the church, Tuesday evening. It was given by the members of the Epworth league, and proved a highly enjoyable affair.

Rev. Mr. Bailey received the congratulations of those present and said that he was glad again to be given the opportunity of remaining among those whom he had learned to love.

A short program was carried out in the auditorium, after which those present repaired to the basement for a social hour. The basement was artistically decorated with autumn leaves.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Miss Louise Burgess, followed by a violin selection by Elmer Owen.

In behalf of the Epworth league, Glenn W. Hays delivered an address of welcome that fittingly expressed the sentiments of the league as well as the church members because of the pastor's return.

Rev. Mr. Bailey responded with considerable feeling, again telling of his pleasure at being able to mingle among "his people" for a year longer and expressing the hope that the next year would bear great results in Christian progress in his work.

Refreshments were served in the basement.

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT HOME OF BRIDE

Miss Dunham and Mr. Dwight J. Shelton.

Mr. Dwight J. Shelton, of this city, and Miss Rebie Zelle Dunham, of Marysville, were united in marriage, Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brough Dunham, of south Cherry street, Marysville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Marshall Harrington in the presence of a small company of the relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties.

The bride is a popular member of the younger social set of that place. She is an accomplished young woman, with a wide circle of friends, and for a short time has been employed as a teacher. Mr. Shelton is very well known in Marion. Until recently he was a partner in the Marion Electric Supply company, and since disposing of his interest in that business has been assistant electrical engineer at the Marion Steam Shovel company's plant.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton left for a short wedding trip, after which they will take up their residence and be at home to their friends at No. 417 north Prospect street, where the groom has already prepared a home.

Toledo Gamblers Get Notice.

Toledo, O., Oct. 7.—Following the tentative submission of evidence to the grand jury, Sheriff Newton and a force of deputies, acting under instructions from County Prosecutor Holland C. Webster, served notice upon 24 alleged gambling houses to cease operations.

MRS. CHARLES HOSKINS DIES IN TOLEDO ASYLUM

Death Comes After a Very Long Illness.

THE PASSING OF A CHRISTIAN WOMAN

Mrs. Hoskins Is Prominent in Church and Secret Society Work in This City—Is Held in High Regard of a Multitude of Friends—Arrangements for Funeral Services.

Word was received, Wednesday morning, announcing the death of Mrs. Charles A. Hoskins, which occurred about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the hospital for the insane at Toledo. Death is supposed to have been due to softening of the brain caused by insanity due to worry and grief.

The deceased was about forty-seven years of age. Two years ago last August, her husband died of tuberculosis after suffering several months. During the sickness of her husband, Mrs. Hoskins worried considerably and when death took her partner from life she became grief stricken. A few months after his death, her mind became deranged and she was removed to the hospital in Toledo. She was given every attention, but the attendants declared her case to be hopeless and her condition never improved. For about eight years previous to her being taken to the asylum she resided in this city.

Mrs. Hoskins was very well known in Marion. She was a member of the Epworth M. E. church, a teacher in the Sunday-school of that church and a member of one of the church societies. She devoted much time to church work. She was also a member of the Ladies of the Maccabees, having filled the different chairs of that order and being a member of the degree staff several years.

Before her marriage to Mr. Hoskins she was Miss Loronia Lytle, of Carey. Her mother, three brothers and four sisters reside in Carey while another sister, Mrs. H. E. Carpenter, formerly of Marion and now residing at Toledo, survive. She also leaves an adopted son, Willard Hoskins. The remains were brought to Marion for burial beside those of her husband in Marion cemetery. Services were conducted at the Epworth M. E. church, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

GOTTLEIB KELLER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

His Death Comes Suddenly and Shocks Friends.

HE IS IN CITY TUESDAY TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Mr. Keller Is Born in Germany and Comes to America as a Lad—Is Honest and Successful—He Accumulates a Fortune—Has a Wide Circle of Acquaintances.

Gottleib Keller, a farmer residing about one and a half miles west of Green Camp, died at his home at 11:45 o'clock Wednesday, aged about seventy years. Death was due to apoplexy and paralysis, complicated with liver and kidney trouble. The deceased has been in poor health for some time and in the past few months failed rapidly.

Mr. Keller was born in Germany and came to this country with his parents at the age of seven years. During his entire residence in this country he resided in Marion county. After growing to manhood he purchased a farm near Green Camp and by his honest dealings and hard labor became the wealthiest man in the township in which he resided. He had a wide circle of friends and was very prominent in and around Green Camp.

Although failing in health, his death was entirely unlooked for. Tuesday, he visited in Marion and made out the papers for a land deal. He was quite well known in Marion, being a frequent visitor here.

The deceased leaves a widow and two brothers, John Keller, residing at Spencerville, and Charles Keller, residing at Waldo.

The Lewis Grocery.

SEALSHIPT BLUE POINTS—finest flavored oysters grown.

Quinces 35c and 40c peck.

New Cornmeal 4c lb.

Sweet Apples 50c peck.

Sweet Potatoes 25c peck, 90c bushel.

Malaga Grapes 20c lb, and many other good things.

R. T. LEWIS & CO.

Opposite Court House.

ARTHUR MOORE IS HONORED FOR SERVICE

Is Presented a Gold Medal by the Government.

Arthur Moore, a former resident of Green Camp and well known in this city, now in the hotel business at Gooding, Idaho, has been highly honored by the government for valuable services rendered by him as an engineer on the Panama canal. Mr. Moore was on the Isthmus more than two years and because of his faithful services during that period he has received a beautiful gold medal, about the size of a dollar, suspended from a stick pin. On one side is a full likeness of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt and on the reverse side is a picture of the Panama canal.

Begins Duties.

Although he is busily engaged as assistant prosecutor in the trial of George T. Hamner, indicted for murder in the second degree, Attorney Fred E. Guthery has found time to take up his work as co-receiver of the Columbus, Marion & Bucyrus Railway company.

Green Camp Affair.

Mrs. Fred Bricker and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Justice Hoverman and son, Elma, of Spencerville; Mrs. Minnie Knickle and Miss Margaret Knickle at a five-o'clock supper, Saturday, at their home at Green Camp.

MASONS CONFER TWO DEGREES OF CHAPTER

Meeting at Temple Is Quite Well Attended.

BUSINESS SESSION HELD BY RED MEN

The Daughters of America Hold a Meeting, at Which Some Business Is Given Attention and Arrangements Are Made To Give a Social. Local Lodge Events.

Marion Chapter, No. 62, Royal Arch Masons, held a meeting Tuesday evening, at which the past and most excellent masters' degrees were conferred. The attendance was very good.

The Daughters of America held a largely-attended meeting, Tuesday evening. One candidate was balloted on. Mrs. M. L. Alexander, district representative, as a state official presented the lodge a beautiful unmounted flag, the gift of the state organization to the local council for having secured the largest class in a specified time. The lodge is very proud of its present.

Arrangements are being made for a masquerade social to be held October 19.

The Red Men met in regular session, Tuesday evening, with a large number present. Regular business was transacted. D. N. Christian was chosen as delegate to the district meeting at Hyattsville, next Tuesday evening.

Routine business was transacted at a regular meeting of Mizpah Encampment, No. I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening.

A regular meeting of Canby Lodge, No. 51, Knights of Pythias, was held Tuesday evening. Arrangements were completed for a stag social to be held next Friday evening.

Secretary C. H. Lyman, of Ohio Odd Fellows, has received the following nominations for officers from Grand Master Frank H. Foster, of Toledo: Grand master, I. E. Huffman, Oxford; deputy grand master, A. C. Bachtel, Akron; grand wardens, F. C. Goodrich, Troy; L. E. Loechler, Columbus; E. O. Peets, Cleveland; G. W. Reedy, Buford; J. M. Stevenson, Upper Sandusky; grand secretary, C. H. Lyman, Pomeroy; treasurer, J. B. Sheridan, McConnellsville; grand representative, I. M. Jordan, Chillicothe.

A very enjoyable stag social was given by Marion Lodge, No. 402, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday evening. John H. Clark presided and called on several for impromptu speeches. Cards were played until a late hour.

The committee on arrangements was composed of Harry Sims, F. E. Coon and W. H. Wires.

The Pythian Sisters opened a series of socials and entertainments with a dance given in the lodge hall, Wednesday evening. About eighty couples were present and a very enjoyable evening was passed. The music was furnished by Jesse Dowler and incidental to the program a lunch was served.

The committee in charge of the entertainment was composed of Mrs. S. B. Lewis, Mrs. L. W. Allen and Mrs. Carl Riff.

Kosciusko Lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F., is arranging for a class of candidates for the first degree next Monday evening. The degree team will meet this evening for special practice.

Mrs. George Rapp and daughter, Norma, of St. Marys, and Mrs. Frank Wipfler and daughter, Katherine, have gone to Waldo for a short visit.

OPERATIONS OF NEW LAW ARE ANNOYING

Local Undertakers Are Having Their Troubles.

MANNER OF ISSUE OF BURIAL PERMITS

Doctor Must First Give a Death Certificate—Then Undertaker Must Find the Registrar and Secure a Burial Permit—Much Trouble in Cases in Country.

Local undertakers are up in arms as a result of the operations of the law which compels them to obtain a burial certificate from the registrar of the district in which a death occurs. They say the spirit of the law is not to be questioned, but that it is practically impossible at times to comply with the law's provisions.

For an example of difficulties often encountered, the undertakers point out that when a death occurs in the country the registrar of the district may be cutting corn or doing some other farm work in another part of the county. This means that the undertaker must first present a death certificate to the doctor, last called in the case, and obtain from him the cause of the death. Doctors are not easily found, but after the undertaker has finally located the physician wanted, he must then hunt the registrar, who issues the burial permit.

Now a rural registrar has never accustomed himself to carrying his registrar books around with him when he is at work and the result is that he must return to his home, which may be a considerable distance from the place where he is at work, and there is endless delay.

The fact is that it keeps an undertaker busy from the time he is called by a death in the country until the time of the funeral. Of course in Marion the task is not so difficult, as it is an easy matter to get City Clerk Charles M. Tobin, who is the registrar for the city, but it is not always smooth sailing to locate the physician and secure his signature to the death certificate.

Marion undertakers would like to see the law amended so that a burial permit may be obtained from a registrar in chief in case the district registrar is not readily accessible, and to this end Representative W. T. Smith probably will be asked to introduce such an amendment at the next session of the legislature.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT THE DAVIOS HOME

An All-Day Session Enjoyed by Members.

LUNCH IS SERVED AT THE MAIN SALE

Four Ministers Officiate at the Funeral of the Late Mrs. L. E. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller Are Entertained by Friends at Prospect. Other Village Notes.

Prospect, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—The Women's Missionary society of the M. E. church held an all-day session at the home of Mrs. William Davids, three miles east of town, Tuesday. Wednesday the ladies also had charge of the lunch served at the sale held at the home of M. E. Main.

Rev. Lawrence Dickerson, of Radnor; Rev. Mr. Brinninstool, of Mt. Vernon; Rev. Mr. Rose, of Granville, and Rev. L. S. Colborn, of Richmond, officiated at the funeral of Mrs. L. E. Smith, held at the Baptist church, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller, of Newport News, Virginia, were guests of F. B. Miller and family, Monday.

Rev. M. D. Bumgardner, of Napoleon, was a Prospect visitor, Monday. Rev. Mr. Bumgardner is the new pastor of the M. E. church and will move his family here next week.

Judson Bottomfield, of Oblong, Illinois, visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Roberts, south of town.

Mrs. Walter Hershey and son, George, of Ashley, visited her mother, Mrs. George Johnson, from Saturday to Monday.

Harvey Thrush and family moved this week into the Schelling property on North street.

Mrs. Elmer Roberts returned to her home in Lima, Saturday, having spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gast.

Mrs. J. S. Lunger, of Marion, was the guest of Mrs. H. O. Toms, Monday.

James Farnum, a student at the institution for the blind in Columbus, spent Sunday with his mother.

Mrs. Ella Gorham returned to her home in Cleveland, Friday, after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. T. B. Weaver. Mrs. Gorham's niece, Mrs. Guy McDonald, accompanied her aunt home for an indefinite stay.

Earnest Cox, of Marion, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cox.

Mrs. Ben Conklin, of Edison, visited her sister, Mrs. Adelaide Farnum, and other relatives last week.

Mrs. Ruth Byers, of Delaware, was the guest of Mrs. Millie Wyatt several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grace Monroe, of near Marion, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stiffler.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Black were Marion visitors, Friday.

Roscoe Lafever, of near Oblong, Illinois, visited relatives here the past week.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Halliday and daughter, Elizabeth, of Delaware, were entertained at the home of M. E. Fleming, Thursday.

Miss Margaret Hollenbach spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fritch.

Merl Gast, who is attending school at the Capital university, Columbus, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gast.

Michael Rider, of Fostoria, was a Prospect visitor, Monday.

F. C. Freeman entertained his niece, Mrs. Kesserling, of Kenton, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Finefrock and daughter, Doris, of Green Camp, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts several days last week.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clere and little daughter, returned, Friday, from a month's visit with relatives in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Harry Fritch, of Marion, was a Prospect visitor, Sunday.

Harold Bowman, a student at the Ohio Wesleyan university, was a guest at the home of J. N. Freeman, Friday.

R. L. Osborn and R. L. Watkins spent Wednesday in Columbus.

Miss Winnifred Gast entertained her friend, Miss Ethel McKnight, of Columbus, over Sunday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Lulu A. Bird and Thomas J. Brown.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Bessie L. Henry and James A. Seoville.

A marriage license has been issued to Mrs. Lulu Brady and William H. Busler, both of Morral.

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

"Marion's 100% New Store."

The best "Suit Store"

October "week-end" Specials.

Though we are showing close to one thousand new Tailored Suits at from $10 to $75—we must especially mention the noteworthy Suits which are a special feature here at $15 and $25.

Twenty-five latest styles in plainly tailored suits of all-wool worsteds, serges and mannish suitings. You'll find them surprising values at our own special price of..... **$15**

More than a hundred exclusive "Wonder" Suits at $25. Nowhere else in town will you find such distinctive, attractive suits. We've crowded as much as $10 additional value into many of these suits. They are exceptional at..... **$25**

Tailored Dresses $16.50

A beautiful black dress of chiffon-weight black panama cloth—fits beautifully. A wide panel—elaborately embroidered—extends down the entire front from collar to skirt hem. You'll quickly see that it is remarkable value at our "week-end" price of..... **$16.50**

Other tailor-made dresses at $10, $15 to $35.

Evening dresses are $25 to $125.

Special:

$10 and $12.50 silk dresses—black and colors—worth $15 and $17.50.

Suits $8.50 to $25 Smart "Junior"

Tailor made Suits that reproduce all the attractiveness and style of women's suits—yet fashioned along graceful, youthful lines. We have very large selections of these fine Misses' Suits—in serges, worsteds and diagonals mostly—at from $8.50, $10, $12.50 to $25.

NEVER Better Prepared

—to furnish everything you want than now, and the goods are worth all we ask for them. Let us show you.

Lunch baskets 10c
Large fancy or plain willow market baskets 50c
½ bu. baskets..5c, 10c and 25c
Clothes baskets..25c, 69c and 95c
Willow waste baskets 39c and 50c
Dinner buckets 25c
White metal teaspoons, per set of 6 ..... 6c
White metal tablespoons, per set of 6 ..... 12c
Silver teaspoons, per set..50c up
Silver tablespoons, per set 98c up
Steel knives and forks, per set 50c
Pure paraffine wax, 3 lbs for 25c
Best tin cans, per dozen.....35c
Large kraut cutters, each.....85c
16-inch coal buckets 20c
Best galvanized coal buckets, 30c
Stove shovels, each 5c, 10c and 15c

The Ark Store

Cor. Main and Church Sts.

WHAT A WOMAN WILL NOT DO.

There is nothing a woman would not do to regain her lost beauty. She ought to be fully as zealous in preserving her good looks. The herb drink called Lane's Family Medicine or Lane's Tea is the most efficient aid in preserving a beautiful skin, and will do more than anything else to restore the roses to faded cheeks. At all druggists' and dealers', 25c.

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WALTER WYNN HOME FROM WESTERN TRIP

Looks Over the Land Opened by Government.

A PLEASANT AFFAIR AT THE DUCAT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William Ducat Entertain a Party of Friends—Neuman Holmes and Family Are Preparing To Move to California—Notes of the Week at Meeker.

Meeker, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Walter Wynn returned, Saturday, from a trip to South Dakota, where he went to look at the land just opened for sale by the government.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ducat entertained the following guests, Sunday: Neuman Holmes and daughters, Thelma and Willa, and little Harold Campbell, of La Rue; D. G. Ducat, of Marion, and Harry Holmes, of this place.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Burnside were guests of Mrs. J. R. Burnside, east of Kenton, Sunday.

Mrs. Z. Beall, of Rochester, Indiana, is the guest of her daughters, Mrs. Allie Kerr and Mrs. Frank Morral.

Miss Marie Davis spent Thursday and Friday with Marion friends.

Edward Stockwell and daughters, Edna, Cecile and Helen, of Prospect, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schultz, Sunday.

Miss Lelah Baker is suffering an attack of summer grip.

William Stockwell was the guest of his mother at Agosta, a few days last week, returning home Saturday.

Auriel Davis returned home, Thursday, after spending a few weeks with her brother, C. G. Davis, at Ashland, Kentucky.

Zelda Briggs returned home Saturday, after a few days' visit with Marion friends.

Myrtle Alexander came home, Saturday, after spending several weeks with relatives in Marion.

There was no Sunday-school here last Sunday owing to a delay in receiving the supplies.

Carrie Mears made a business trip to Columbus, Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Pfeiffer, Sr., is suffering greatly of eczema which has assumed a much aggravated form and is very painful.

Miss LaVerne Grubb visited friends in Marion a few days last week.

A party consisting of Alonzo James and family, Henry James and Carl James, of Zanesville; Joseph James, Ezra George and mother, visited friends in Harpster, Sunday.

Marion Rhoads, of Columbus, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rhoads, east of Meeker, Sunday.

Mrs. James Davis and daughter, Miss Ella Davis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rhoads, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfeffer, Jr., and daughter, Esta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Deal, Sunday. Mrs. Deal has ben ill, but is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis and daughter, Gladys, were guests of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rhoads, Sunday.

Neuman Holmes and his family, of La Rue, are making farewell visits to friends in this community as they will seek a new home in California soon, having made arrangements to leave for the Golden State next Tuesday morning.

A. L. Brady was a business visitor in Marion, Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Hoch, of Espyville, and Mrs. C. H. May and son, Richard, of Urbana, were visiting relatives and friends at Meeker, Tuesday.

Mrs. E. W. Lee, of Big Springs, Michigan, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brady.

Mrs. Josie Virden is visiting her sons, Howard and M. A. Virden.

Mrs. William Kennedy has been the guest of Marion friends the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McIntire visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirk, of La Rue, Sunday.

Mrs. John Alexander was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mattix and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters, of Marion, from Tuesday until Saturday.

Dwight Gibson, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, caused a great deal of excitement in the village by his disappearance from his home, Monday afternoon. Searching parties searched the fields for about two hours. He was found asleep in a cornfield near the house.

Miss Grace Taylor, of Upper Sandusky, is the guest of Miss Lucy Carpenter this week.

Earl Brunner visited his sister, Mrs. John Huggins, of Lima, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson and Mrs. Mary Watt, of Dunkirk, were guests of William Ducat and family, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. B. F. George and children returned to their home in Philadelphia, Saturday, after a visit with her brother, Henry Mishler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kerr and children, Avonelle and Carrol, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morral.

Claire Mishler, of Philadelphia, is the guest of his brother, Henry Mishler.

Mrs. Belle Parker returned to her home at Cheyenne Wells, Colorado, Tuesday, after spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titus and children, Iscah, Pauline and Elizabeth, were guests at the A. C. Brown home, Sunday.

MRS. PERRY IMBODY ENTERTAINS A CLUB

Afternoon Is Given to Various Social Diversions.

Mrs. Perry Imbody threw open her country home, Thursday afternoon, to welcome the ladies of the H. F. club of Richland township. As these women live some distance apart their meetings are always of great pleasure. Needlework, music and a contest were the features of the afternoon. The prizes in the contest went to Mrs. John Firstenberger and Mrs. Elias Firstenberger. A luncheon was served. Aside from the club members the guests were Mrs. E. J. Grimm, of Agosta; Mrs. Grover Dodds, of Meeker; Mrs. R. G. Prettyman, Mrs. W. P. Houston, Mrs. H. V. Zieg and Mrs. George McDonald, of Marion.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Henry Mautz the last Thursday in October.

THE NEW MINISTER GIVES FIRST SERMON

Rev. Mr. Parkham Begins Duties at Waldo.

MRS. ELLA BLAND ENTERTAINS SOCIETY

A Pleasant Gathering of the M. E. Church Women—Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wells Return from a Visit with Friends and Relatives at Ostrander—Some Waldo Notes.

Waldo, Oct. 9.—[Special.]—Rev. Mr. Parkham the new pastor for the coming year preached his first sermon at the M. E. church, Sunday evening. The next services will be Sunday at 10 a. m.

The ladies of the M. E. church were entertained by Mrs. Ella Bland at her home north of town, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wells and son returned home, Sunday evening, after a short visit with friends at Ostrander.

Miss Florence Abbot visited from Thursday until Sunday with her parents in Delaware.

Mrs. L. W. Gabler and Mrs. Dora Corbin visited friends at Marion, Friday.

Mrs. Roscoe Oborn and daughter, Dorothy, of Marion, were guests of Mrs. Oborn's parents, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Higgins, of Marion, spent Sunday as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Michels.

Mrs. D. W. Benedict visited friends at Richwood, Sunday.

Miss Lulu Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Thompson and daughter, Bernice, of Columbus, visited several days the latter part of the week with friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kester, of Pittsburg, are guests this week of Mrs. Kester's sister, Mrs. W. O. Michel.

C. E. Morris was a Marysville visitor, Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Cook is quite ill.

Mrs. Loyd Moyer is able to be up after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Claypool and son and daughter, of near Cardington, were at Waldo, Sunday.

E. E. Stockwell and family, of Prospect, were Waldo visitors, Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Owens returned home, Saturday, after several days spent here as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. Russell.

Mrs. Marla Smith left Wednesday for Portsmouth.

Mrs. Clarence Russell was a Columbus visitor one day this week.

Mrs. James Apt was a Marion visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Samuel Lenyart, of Prospect, visited friends at Waldo, Wednesday.

Jacob Akron fell from an apple tree, Friday, breaking a couple of ribs and otherwise bruising himself.

Mrs. Jacob Wicks, of Marion, was a Waldo visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. D. S Burns, of Mt. Gilead, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Otto Apt.

Mrs. W. Hooges, of Spencerville, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Gompf and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bland for a week.

Mrs. R. L. Hipple and Mrs. R. Oborn, of Marion, were guests of Waldo friends, Wednesday.

20 PERCHERON MARES DIRECT FROM FRANCE.

T. P. Watkins Who Has Made Several Trips Abroad for Horses—Arrives With a Fine Lot.

Having just arrived, direct from France, with 20 head of one and two-year-old Percheron mares, the best I believe that have ever been brought over—I would like to have you come and see them at 445 S. Main street, Marion, O. They are for sale and will be sold quick. Now is your chance if you want a good mare, or a pair of them, at a right figure. Correspondence solicited. Watkins & Co., Marion, O. 21-wky 3-Sat 1-c

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. M. Morral Is Hostess to the Members.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM OF TIMELY PAPERS

Rev. W. E. Ice Preaches His First Sermon at the M. E. Church—Rev. G. F. Kinnear Moves to a Farm and Retires from the Ministry. Some LaRue Items.

La Rue, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Mrs. M. Morral at her home north of La Rue was hostess to the members of the Twentieth Century club at their first meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon. The program was in eresting throughout. Mrs. W. H. Johnston gave an interesting map talk on "China." Mrs. John Alt read a paper on the "New Ruler of China." Mrs. J. S. Bonner favored the club with instrumental music. Current events were discussed and Mrs. Morral who has just returned from a tour of the western states gave a talk on her visit to Yellowstone park.

Mrs. Martha J. Bell returned home, Monday evening, from a two-weeks' visit with her son, N. T. Bell and family, of Cincinnati.

Miss Myrtle Wilson has returned from a visit with relatives in Marion.

Fred Scott, of Elyria, visited relatives at La Rue this week.

Dr. and Mrs. N. Sifritt visited relatives in Marion, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bonner returned, Saturday morning, from a two-months visit at various interesting points in the East.

Rev. W. E. Ice, the new pastor of the Methodist church of this place, preached Sunday morning and evening, to a fair-sized congregation. Rev. G. F. Kinnear the retiring pastor moved his household goods to his farm near Kenton, Tuesday, where he will reside, as he did not take a charge this year.

J. M. Carey visited relatives near Green Camp, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Willoner and daughter, Ruth, of Mt. Victory, visited relatives at LaRue a few days last week.

Mrs. C. F. Stahl left Wednesday morning for Cincinnati, where she will be the guest of relatives a few weeks.

Mrs. S. A. Raub and children returned to their home south of La Rue after a week's visit with Mrs. Raub's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Waples, of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Carey are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mae Mitten, and family near Waldo this week.

Miss Bess Mills was the guest of relatives at Mt. Victory, Wednesday.

Mrs. George Raub returned to her home, south of La Rue, Tuesday evening, from Cleveland, where she had been the guest of her sister, Miss Natella Norris, the past few days.

Mrs. Mollie Terry returned home, Monday evening, from Rushsylvania, where she was called by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sager and son, of Galion, visited relatives in La Rue the first of the week.

Misses Matea and Margarretta Paulsen visited Mr. and rs. J. A. Schmidt near Agosta, Sunday.

Miss Tillie Price has returned from a visit with relatives in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morral returned to their home north of LaRue, Saturday, after a seven-weeks tour of the western states.

John Somerlot and D. Wooley, of Raymond, were guests of relatives in LaRue, Sunday and Monday.

George Clark, an aged citizen living three miles south of LaRue, suffered a stroke of paralysis one day last week and is in a helpless condition. Owing to his advanced age his recovery is doubtful.

Charles Carey, of Kansas City, and Edward Carey, of Foraker, are visiting relatives in LaRie and vicinity this week.

Mary Lenox Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, met in regular session Tuesday evening. After the regular business, an excellent super was served by the ladies.

J. M. Carey visited relatives in Marion the latter part of last week.

Miss Grace Baldwin, of Marion, visited her mother here from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley, Jr., and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Simpson, of Delaware, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. I. S. Guthery was a Marion visitor, Tuesday.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. P. La Rue, near DeCliff. At noon a sumptuous dinner was served. A program of interest was observed during the afternoon. Devotional exercises were led by Mrs. D. F. Wilson, of DeCliff. An interesting paper on "Life in Tuscan Home Missions" was read by Mrs. G. A. L. Markwith. "Just a Mite Box," a leaflet, was read by Mrs. T. P. Dodd. "Speed Ye Workers" was a pretty solo by Mrs. A. I. Hafer. Mrs. Clara Marsh read a paper on "Worship in Porto Rico." A poem was read by Mrs. W. P. LaRue. Those present aside from the regular members were: Mrs. L. V. Wilson, Mrs. D. F. Wilson, of DeCliff; Miss Loretta Hastings, Mrs. J. H. Leonard, Mrs. W. L. Marsh, Mrs. W. E. Smiley and Mrs. Osborn Trumbo.

E. J. Clark, of Columbus, was the guest of relatives at LaRue the past week.

Mrs. William Drake was a Marion visitor, Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Clark, Mrs. C. C. Metz and children and E. J. Clark were guests, Wednesday, of Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Clements, near DeCliff.

35
fine new "Stoves"
remain
to be sold Saturday
and next week
at less than dealers' cost.

Nearly half of our big collection of the best new "Buck" Stoves were sold during "Fair Week."

The big final "Clearance" of all that are left—will take place Saturday and all next week.

Still further reduction on the prices of brand-new
Ranges
Cook Stoves
Base Burners
Soft Coal Heaters.

You'll not have another opportunity like this in years.

We will save for you anywhere from $6 to $37 on one stove. That's something worth while—isn't it?

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

PARSONAGE IS THE SCENE OF MARRIAGE

Miss Wurtsbaugh and Mr. J. Albert Detwiler.

Miss Bessie Wurtsbaugh, of this city, and Mr. J. Albert Detwiler, of Forest, were married at the First Presbyterian church parsonage, on south Main street, Thursday at noon. They were unattended.

The young people will make their future home at Forest.

LIMIT IN AVIATION.

Interviewed in New York on the eve of his flights in connection with the Hudson-Fulton celebration Wilbur Wright says the limit of progress in aviation, in his belief, has been about reached. He thinks "very little improvement will be seen in the design of the sustaining surfaces and we can't go much farther with the development of the gasoline motor."

Further, he says that he and his brother, in their flights at Kittyhawk, North Carolina, six years ago, made records with their pioneer machine that very few of the machines now flying abroad could hope to equal. In fact, he does not think the Rheims record smashers compare very favorably with the little Kittyhawk aeroplane. The Wrights are doing a little better with their latest machines, but "not so much better, after all."

Theoretically, he says, there is no limit to actual performance except that imposed by human endurance, the reliability of the motor and the fuel that can be carried. The aeroplane he will use in New York will carry enough gasoline for four or five hundred miles. It might, he adds, be possible to fly 1,000 miles.

These views from a man who is regarded as a master of aviation reduce the possibilities of aerial travel to narrower limits that public imagination has given them. Before much greater progress can be made there will have to be great development of the motor's power. Yet this should not be so difficult as the actual art of flying in the first place. Now that flying has been established as a fact inventive genius will be centered upon the motor problem as never before. Curtiss has shown that this can be done by application to this point. The limit of aerial travel with present material may be in sight now, but who can say what the future may disclose.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Anchored Him.

"I was at a reception with a certain young lady the other night," said a man who always tells the truth, "and her father was there too. He doesn't think much of me, and he followed us about from room to room—wouldn't let us get out of his sight for a minute. Well, I knew the old man was an awful tight wad, so I thought up a scheme. I carelessly dropped a half dollar on the floor while he was looking. He moved over and put his foot on it and never stirred until the party broke up. Meanwhile daughter and I beat it and enjoyed ourselves."—Cleveland Leader.

A movement has been set on foot at Calcutta to erect a statue to Lord Kitchener, in commemoration of his tenure of office as commander-in-chief in India.

Only 35
fine new Stoves
are left
at the biggest of "Stove Sales."

Uhler & Phillips have sold more than a hundred fine brand-new "Buck" Stoves—this fall—at less than wholesale Cost.

There only have 35 left.
Ranges
Cook Stoves
Base Burners
Soft Coal Heaters.

The best stoves in the world—at prices which you will not likely be able to pay again as long as you live.

Sale continues Saturday and next week.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE CROP CONDITION

The Production of Wheat and Other Crops.

THE PROSPECTS FOR THE COMING YEAR

The First Official Estimate Made in Bushels of the Cereals Harvested the Past Year—Estimates Made from Reports of Actual Threshing. The Amount of Acreage.

This report presents the first official estimates made in bushels of the grain crops harvested this year, and which are made from the results of actual threshing reported by the regular correspondents throughout the several townships of the state to the Ohio department of agriculture. The condition or prospect of crops not given in bushels is by percentage comparison with a full average:

Wheat, estimated area harvested, 1,711,047 acres; product an acre estimated from threshers' returns, 16 bushels; total estimated product for 1909, 27,355,142 bushels; quality compared with an average, 87 per cent; crop of 1908 still in producers' hands, 10 per cent.

Oats, area as returned by township assessors, 1,592,167 acres; product an acre as estimated from threshers' returns, 32 bushels; total estimated product for 1909, 51,-284,720 bushels; quality compared with an average, 91 per cent.

Barley, fall and spring, area as returned by township assessors, 21,622 acres; product an acre estimated from threshers' returns, 32.3 bushels; total estimated product for 1909, 493,365 bushels; quality compared with an average, 89 per cent.

Rye, area as returned by township assessors, 58,376 acres; product an acre estimated from threshers' returns, 16.2 bushels; total estimated product for 1909, 946,569 bushels; quality compared with an average, 92 per cent.

Corn, prospect compared with an average, 87 per cent.; cut up for fodder, 78 per cent.; average date for cutting for fodder, September 18.

Potatoes, total yield compared with an average, 89 per cent.

Tobacco, condition compared with an average, 97 per cent.

Pastures, condition compared with an average, 89 per cent.

Apples, prospect compared with an average, 45 per cent.

Ohio's wheat area for current year's harvest as reported by the township assessors was 1,711,047 Official correspondents of this department now estimates that the average yield an acre was sixteen bushels, giving a production of 27,355,142 bushels for the state as a whole. Compared with the harvest of 1908 this is a shortage of 1,600,354 bushels. The average yield an acre this season is slightly in excess of that of last year, but the exceedingly low acreage harvested has reduced the general production. For the past five years, not including the present harvest, Ohio's wheat production has been as follows: 1904, 21,090,222 bushels; 1905, 32,462,786 bushels; 1906, 39,279,680 bushels; 1907, 30,-918,367 bushels; 1908, 27,955,476 bushels. These figures clearly indicate that Ohio's wheat acreage must necessarily be greatly increased should it hope to produce a normal crop. The quality of the grain varies greatly over the state, the general average being estimated at 87 per cent. Reports show that ten per cent. of the crop of 1908 remains in producers' hands. In many sections of the state wheat seeding has been completed, while a large number of correspondents report this work as being retarded by dry weather and the late maturing of corn. Where the plant is showing above ground the reports are generally most favorable as to its condition. Some few correspondents note the fact that an unusually large acreage has been sown for next year's harvest, but unless the acreage is materially increased the 1910 production will show no great improvement over that of the present season.

The estimated area seeded to oats, as shown by the township assessors' returns, was 1,592,167 acres, and from this area has been produced 51,284,720 bushels, an average yield of 32 bushels an acre. Compared with the harvest of 1908 this is an increase of 16,920,740 bushels. The acreage harvested far exceeds that of the previous year, due principally to the failure of wheat. The quality of the grain is satisfactory, being estimated at ninety-one per cent. compared with an average.

Rye shows a production of 946,-569 zushels for the state as a whole.

Corn prospects are estimated at eighty-seven per cent. compared with an average. Early frosts are reported generally over the state, but no material damage has resulted. The present corn area being greater than that of last year, together with a more promising prospect reported than on the corresponding date of 1908, should result in an increased harvest.

It is estimated that the yield of potatoes will equal eighty-nine per cent. of an average.

Apple prospects are estimated at forty-five per cent. compared with an average.

CASE IS PLACED IN HANDS OF THE JURY

Hamner Murder Trial in the Common Pleas Court.

The final argument in the Hamner murder trial was begun by Prosecuting Attorney Charles L. Justice, Friday morning at 9 o'clock, after which Judge Daniel Babst charged the jury, which retired for deliberations.

The first argument was made by Attorney Fred E. Guthery for the prosecution, Friday afternoon. At the night session Attorneys William P. Moloney and Louis E. Myers delivered their arguments in behalf of the defendant, followed by Attorney Grant E. Mouser, also for the defense, who talked for more than two hours. Court adjourned at 10:30 o'clock and convened again at 9 o'clock Friday.

REV. J. C. SINCLAIR LEAVES FOR CHARGE

Will Be Located at Fort Jefferson Next Year.

REV. T. J. CAREY IS NEW AGOSTA PASTOR

Mrs. John Rusler Entertains the Members of the Ladies' Aid Society at Her Home in the Village. Jacob Crissinger Moves Family to Marion—Agosta Notes.

Agosta, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Rev. J. C. Sinclair departed, Wednesday, for Fort Jefferson, where he will take charge of the M. E. circuit. Rev. T. J. Carey, of Wharton, is the pastor for this charge.

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. John Rusler, Wednesday afternoon. The usual business matters were given attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnet, of Marysville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Horton, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams spent Sunday with A. Carey and family near LaRue.

Mrs. Alfred Mason and Mrs. John Crissinger, of Marion, were guests of Mrs. John Irey, Wednesday.

Mrs. Martha Johnston, of Lima, and R. W. Johnston, of Green Camp, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rusler, Wednesday.

Mrs. Rebecca Smith, of Dunkirk, returned to her home, Tuesday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Cleveland.

Mr. aid Mrs. Albert Coperton, of Marion, are guests of Thomas Chapman and family.

Henry Tobias and Edward Prettyman were business callers at La Rue, Tuesday evening.

Miss Rena Seiter, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, was calling on acquaintances here, Tuesday.

J. A. Seiller, of Columbus, was a business caller at this place, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. John Walker and daughter, Agnes, of Harper, were guests of John Walker and family, Saturday.

Benton Withrow is seriously ill, having suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill and children spent Sunday with relatives in Marion.

Sherm Carey returned home from Toledo, Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller spent Saturday with Charles Williams and family at Green Camp.

Carlton Sinclair was a business visitor in Marion, Saturday.

Miss Erdine Sager and Marsh Anderson, of La Rue; Miss Carrie Mears and Mrs. George Metz, of Meeker, were guests of Mrs. Hannah Tonquet, Sunday.

Jacob Crissinger moved his family to Marion, Monday. Mrs. James Bowen will move to the property vacated by Mr. Crissinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prettyman, of Springfield, are spending a few days with relatives at this place.

James Carey, of LaRue, Edward Carey, of Foraker, and Charles Carey, of Kansas City, spent Sunday with relatives here.

John Rusler was a business visitor in Kenton, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Horton spent Sunday with Frank Horton and family near Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Haruff, entertained at dinner, Tuesday, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hanley, of Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick and son, of Lima; Miss May Ward, of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Imbody.

Mrs. William Bain was the guest of Marion friends, Tuesday.

Charles Barnthouse was a business caller at LaRue, Wednesday.

Fred Virtue, of Dayton, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Grace Coleman, of Marion, was the guest of Miss Pearl Johnson, from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet Hardman, of Delaware, is the guest of David Bilger and family.

Mrs. John Johnston returned to her home near Green Camp, Monday, after a visit with Charles Wilson and family.

MORRAL NEWS NOTES OF PAST FEW DAYS

What the People of the Village Are Doing.

PEOPLE VISITING IN THE VICINITY

Mrs. J. H. Ten Eick Attends to Business in the Capital City—Dr. C. W. Jacoby Moves His Family to Marion—Ladies' Aid Society Holds a Business Session.

Morral, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Mrs. J. H. Teneich transacted business in Columbus Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. C. F. Cottrell and daughter, Miss Hazel, were visitors in Marion, Saturday.

Asa Conley was an Upper Sandusky visitor, Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor went to Bucyrus, Saturday, to visit relatives for a few days.

Misses Mildred Washburn and Hazel Lupton were Marion visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Dorotha Hartman and little daughter, are visiting friends in Forest this week.

Miss Ica Riley, of Marion, spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in Morral.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stiffler, of Marion, visited, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Heller, east of town.

Misses Bertha and Edna Wood, of southwest of town, were guests, Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawk.

Miss Etta Kibler, of Prospect, visited Miss Beaulah Cottrell, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schultz visited, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Shoots, southeast of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young have moved to Morral from near Harpster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lewis have moved their household goods to Marion where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Newland have moved back to Morral from Bucyrus.

C. L. V. Casto transacted business in Marion this week.

Mrs. M. Ligget, of Marysville, visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson.

Mrs. C. J. Schultz and daughter, Miss Hazel, spent Tuesday afternoon in Marion.

Frank Jones, of Cardington, was a Morral visitor, Tuesday.

Jesse Hess, of Columbus, transacted business in Morral, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gompf were guests of relatives in Upper Sandusky, Monday.

George Bogard is able to be out again after an illness of typhoid fever.

Dr. C. W. Jacoby and family left Wednesday for their new home in Marion.

Dr. J. W. Jolley was a Marion visitor Tuesday night.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. William Beck, Wednesday afternoon.

W. H. Busler returned to Minot, North Dakota, Thursday evening, after spending the summer here.

Mrs. C. W. Ferguson and two daughters spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntire, north of Meeker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stouffer were entertained at dinner, Sunday, at the home of their son, S. M. Stouffer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stouffer and Miss Roseanna Morral were entertained, Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Starkey.

Mrs. J. W. Jolley and Miss Marie Welsh were Marion visitors, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browne will start, Saturday, for their new home at Chirrook, Montana.

Mrs. Louie Berry was a Marion visitor, Wednesday.

WEDDING CELEBRATED AT THE PARSONAGE

Miss McCellehan and Rev. J. G. Currey Married.

A quiet but pretty wedding was performed, Thursday evening, at the residence of Rev. S. C. Bates when he united two estimable young people, Rev. J. G. Currey and Miss Estella McCellehan, of Delaware in marriage. Mr. Currey is pastor of the Liberty Presbyterian church near Delaware.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Council of the Village of Waldo, O., passed on the 4th day of October, 1909, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of said village at the general election in said village on the 2nd day of November, 1909, the question of issuing bonds of said village in an amount in excess of one per cent. of the total value of all the property of said village as listed for taxation; that is to say, the sum of $1200.00 for the purpose of resurfacing North street from Marion street to the Pennsylvania railroad.

Those who vote in favor of the proposition of issuing bonds, as aforesaid, shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "for the issue of bonds," and those who vote against the same shall have written or printed on their ballots "against the issue of bonds."

October 4, 1909.

GEORGE COOK, Mayor.

21wk-f-4

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MRS. ADAM BAUER HOSTESS TO COMPANY

A Delightful Meeting of the N. Y. B. Club.

AN ANNIVERSARY OF LITTLE GEORGE PFANN

A Company of Children Is Nicely Entertained—Amreta Club Meets at the Home of Mrs. Willis Draper. Afternoon Is Devoted to Sewing. Some Local Social Events.

Mrs Adam Bauer, of west Columbia street, entertained the members of the N. Y B club, Wednesday afternoon Several pretty Christmas presents in needlework were started by the members A dainty lunch was served.

The club guests were Mrs A M Huston and Mrs G F Bechtel

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs B E Wilson, of west Columbia street

* * *

One of the nicest childrens affairs of the week was the observance of the seventh birthday anniversary of Master George Pfann the little son of Mrs Jack Pfann of State street, Wednesday afternoon Quite a gathering responded to the invitations and, as the weather was delightful the children were privileged to enjoy out-of-door games

The room where the supper was served was prettily decorated and the afternoon proved a rare treat

* * *

Among the numerous clubs that have opened for the winter is the Amreta club which met, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Willis Draper of the Boulevard These small fall gatherings after months apart are always interesting as each member tells of her vacation wanderings A luncheon was served The afternoon was one of pleasure and profit, as the members took their sewing along and all accomplished much

Miss Leona Draper was a club guest

* * *

The Young Matrons' Embroidery club met at the beautiful home of Mrs Oscar Lusch, of Uhler avenue, Wednesday afternoon and the annual election of officers for the ensuing year was held

Mrs Fred Bacon was elected president Mrs John Zachman vice-president Mrs Oscar Lusch, secretary, and Mrs Harry Vogel, recording secretary

After the installation of officers, embroidery work was taken up and mingled with social chat A buffet lunch was served by the hostess

Arrangements were made to entertain the husbands of the ladies of the club at a Halloween party at the home of Mrs James Dyes

The next gathering of the club will be with Mrs Harry Meredeth of Jefferson street

* * *

The Happy Thought circle met at the home of Miss Helen Goedicke of Oak street, Tuesday evening Nearly every member was present and an enjoyable time was had A drawing contest was a feature of the evening, in which Miss Edna Neidhart won first prize and Miss Lenora Pennell the consolation token

One new member was taken into the club

The next meeting will be held the first Wednesday in November with Miss Hazel Zieg of Cherry street

* * *

A number of friends were entertained at dinner Thursday at the home of Mr and Mrs George D Copeland of west Center street in honor of Miss Linsley of Chicago

* * *

Mrs Fenton W Fish, at her home on south State street, informally entertained Wednesday afternoon at two tables of bridge for Mrs Bristone of Cincinnati who is a visitor in Marion

* * *

Rev Mr and Mrs J V McCleary were pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening at their home on Oliver avenue the affair being a pollification in honor of Rev Mr McCleary's return to the pastorate of the Wesley M E church The guests assembled at the McCleary home but found the minister and his wife absent However, they were easily located They were notified to come home as a young couple was waiting the reverend's return to be married Rev Mr McCleary hastened home He was thoroughly surprised The evening was spent in the enjoyment of a general good time and the host and hostess were handsomely remembered by their guests

* * *

An interesting event of Wednesday was the six o'clock dinner given by Miss Josephine Werley of Leader street for the girls in the office and on the lower floor of Frank brothers' store Miss Werley who is one of the employes of the store planned this delightful little dinner with admirable taste and carried it out to perfection Covers were laid for twenty The decorations were a commingling of asters and green leaves

* * *

The reorganization of old clubs and the opening of new ones, is just now engaging the attention of the club women The club meetings so far this season have been numerous and interesting The meeting of the Cuche club with Mrs Frank Garver of Church street, Tuesday afternoon, had much of interest to it for the women who enjoy real social times

The hostess entertained her guests at a guessing contest which was cleverly carried out The prize a beautiful bon-bon dish, went to Mrs Frank Wilhelm

Aside from the club members those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs Garver were. Mrs W Ross Smith and Mrs Harry Ohls A lunch added a pleasing finish to a very delightful afternoon

The next meeting will be with Mrs Hiram Hardpence, of Forest street

* * *

The home of Mr and Mrs W A Muntsinger of south Prospect street, was aglow with lights and fall flowers Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs J C Anthony The affair was a prettily-appointed six-o'clock dinner and included Mr and Mrs J C Anthony Mr and Mrs William Schaffner daughter Edna and son Henry, and Mrs J W Baddage of Sandusky

* * *

A number of immediate relatives of Mr and Mrs Henry Neidig called at their home on Fairming street, Tuesday evening, and treated them to a complete surprise Mr and Mrs Neidig who will move soon to Bucyrus, will have every reason to remember the evening as each guest carried them a piece of graniteware and gave it to their host and hostess

A score of more relatives were present and the evening was passed pleasantly with music and games

THE MORNING MUSICAL OPENS THE SEASON

A Delightful Program Is Given Thursday.

The Morning Musical club opened the season of 1909-10 with the first musical of the season at St Paul's parish-house Thursday and presented an excellent program Miss Smith read a paper on "Russian Music' and its general style showed that she had given her subject thoughtful consideration Miss Mellor and Miss O Brien gave a piano duet Mrs Charles Allen sang very sweetly The "Gondolier Love Song" and another selection was played by Miss Meredith Mrs V E Dombaugh gave "Romance" from Rubenstein on the piano, followed by Mrs Lloyd DeGolley, whose singing pleased her audience Miss Duffee and Mrs R M Brown gave piano solos

On November 18 the club will give a public concert at St Paul's Parish house

JOHN H BARTRAM HONORED BY MASONS

Meeting of Grand Council at East Liverpool.

The Grand council of Ohio Masons concluded its sessions at East Liverpool, Tuesday evening Officers were elected as follows

Past grand master Warren J Baker Toledo grand master Charles H Gissen, Cleveland deputy grand master Isaac L Oppenheimer Pomeroy grand principal conductor Hugh V Olney Van Wert grand treasurer Frank B Marquis, Mansfield grand recorder, W E Evans Chillicothe grand chaplain Rev V F Brown Cincinnati captain of the guard, Lewis P Schaus Columbus conductor of the council John H Bartram, Marion grand steward W T S O'Hara, Toledo, grand sentinel R M Armstrong, Cleveland All the officers were installed

The royal arch Masons began their ninety-third convention Wednesday

$200,000 BLAZE IN CITY OF VAN WERT

The Greater Part of the Loss Is Covered by Insurance.

Van Wert O Oct 7 Fire in the downtown district early today caused an aggregate loss of $200,000 The blaze started in the five-story building of the Bonnewetz Dry Goods company gutting that structure and completely destroying a mammoth fall stock of dry goods Before the fire department could get the blaze under control it had spread to nearby buildings For a time it was feared the entire down town section would be burned

The principal losers are Bonnewetz company, $100,000, Jones & Tudor company two-story brick building destroyed $90,000 Dayton Hard's Implement store $1,500 Home Telephone company $2,500 The greater part of the loss was covered by insurance

PROBATE COURT.

Annie E Young, administrator of the estate of the late Boston G Young, has filed a report of appraisement showing the personal goods and chattels to be worth $6,178 13

A B Titus and daughter Mrs A C Brown of Scott Town spent Thursday in Marion

Miss Esther Morral, who has been the guest of Mr and Mrs. S E Morral of Elm street has returned to her home at Morral.

SOME ITEMS OF THE PAST WEEK AT MARTEL

Mrs. John Neff Is Making Visit at Monroeville.

RAY SLAUGHTER IS GUEST OF PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Francis Visit Mr. and Mrs. John Smith—Miss Laura Neff a Guest at the Home of John McKinstry—Other Notes of Some Interest.

Martel, Oct 7—[Special]—Mrs John Neff is making an extended visit with relatives at Monroeville

Ray Slaughter, of Monnette spent Sunday at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs John Slaughter, south of town

Mr and Mrs H L Francis were the guests of Mr and Mrs John Smith, at Steam Corners, from Friday until Sunday

Miss Laura Neff spent several days last week at the John McKinstry home in Marion

Mrs Ellen Crissinger and brother George Jones, are visiting relatives at Berg Hill

Miss Ruby Launius, of Galion was the guest of Mrs J E Cyphers several days last week

Mr and Mrs J A Lappley and family spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs Lappley's parents, Mr and Mrs William Kohl, at Lykens

Mrs Sarah Bailey is making an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs Philip Bustley, at Marion

Mrs Walter Marquet and son, John, of Akron, were the guests of relatives and friends in this village, several days last week

Mrs G J Heffleman daughter, Hazel and son, Karl, are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Homer Stone in Delaware

William Wendamier was transacting business in Marion Wednesday

Mrs John Slaughter, who has been suffering of malaria fever for the past three weeks, is slowly recovering

Mrs Catharine Markey and family entertained Sunday, Mr and Mrs Ora Howser and family of Kirkpatrick Misses Ella Rinker and Retta Busch, of Caledonia and Mr and Mrs C F Tretz

Mrs Sarah Bailey and daughter, Gem McCune entertained Mrs Etta Murphy and Mrs J F Corey of Paulding, Wednesday and Thursday

Mrs W F Kuntz and Mrs Cassie Plotner were Marion visitors, Friday

Mrs T S Crissinger arrived home, Saturday, after a pleasant visit with relatives at Mt Victory

Miss Jennie Slaughter returned to Marion Sunday, after an extended visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs John Slaughter

Mr and Mrs John Holstetter and family entertained, Sunday, Mr and Mrs Karl Edler and son, of Galion, Mrs Charles Crock, and daughters, Violet Lucile and Mary, and Misses Davse and Lula Markey

Miss Nettie Lover, of Galion, is spending a few days at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Jacob Lover west of town

Mrs Adeline Kerr is suffering a severe attack of pneumonia

35
fine new "Stoves"
remain
to be sold Saturday
and next week
at less than dealers' cost.

Nearly half of our big collection of the best new "Buck" Stoves were sold during "Fair Week"

The big final "Clearance" of all that are left—will take place Saturday and all next week

Still further reduction on the prices of brand-new

Ranges
Cook Stoves
Base Burners
Soft Coal Heaters.

You'll not have another opportunity like this in years

We will save for you anywhere from $6 to $37 on one stove That's one big worth while—isn't it?

The Uhler-Phillips Co

CITY IN BRIEF.

Counting the Money—M A Mickley and William E Stoll have been appointed by the probate court to count the county's money They began their task Wednesday

Released from Jail—William Cubbison was released from jail, Wednesday afternoon his friends having furnished $25 bond Cubbison was held to the grand jury from the court of Justice C H Conley on a charge of defrauding a hiveryman

Nelson Hatch Hurt.—Nelson Hatch, an employe of the Marion Steam Shovel company, so severely injured the middle finger of his right hand Wednesday, that the member had to be amputated at the second joint Dr A Rhu performed the operation

Charlotte Walker has recovered from her appendicitis operation, and will soon begin rehearsing the play which her husband Eugene Walker, has written for her called 'Just a Wife'

THIRTY-FOUR MEN ARE BELIEVED DEAD

As Result of Explosion in a British Columbia Mine.

Ladysmith, B C., Oct 6—Thirty-four men are today understood to be dead as the result of the explosion at the Extension mine, No 2, of the Wellington colliery company

Eighteen bodies have been recovered but it may be a week before the others are brought out of the burning mine, although rescue parties are working constantly

The sister and brother-in-law of Ingram, one of the dead miners, arrived here today from Kansas intending to visit him They were overcome with grief when they learned of the disaster

Officials of the mine say they are at a loss to account for the accident, but the miners declare it was due to a "blow out shot"

COMPANY SEEKING A LOCATION IN MARION

Mayor Scheriff Receives Letter from Concern

The Albridge Roller Bearing Manufacturing company is seeking a location in Marion In a letter to Mayor Scheriff the company asks what advantages Marion offers for such a business According to the letter his c patents have been awarded and the roller-bearing axle is having a big demand The proposed factory will have a capacity of 100 sets of axles daily and will employ at present about 150 skilled and unskilled mechanics, it being probable that the business will develop into one employing from 350 to 500 hands The letter has been turned over to the Marion Commercial club to see what inducements can be offered the company to locate here

CELEBRATION OF AN ANNIVERSARY

The Schrote Home Is Scene of a Gathering.

Mr and Mrs W H Moore of Girard street, Wednesday, celebrated the fifty-sixth anniversary of their marriage a the home of their daughter Mrs J W Schrote

A fine dinner was served and the day was spent in ye-olden-time visits

The guests from out of the city were Mrs W M Haynes of Portland Indiana and daughter Mrs Eugene Starbuck, of Kokomo, Indiana

COMMON PLEAS.

Because his wife refused to accompany him to church and has been guilty of other acts unbecoming a lady" is one of the reasons why James T Yocum wants a divorce from Ethel C Yocum according to his petition filed in the common pleas court by Attorneys Jacoby & Doutthen, Wednesday morning

The plaintiff sets up that he was married to the defendant, March 3 1907 that one child has been born to them, the child now being in the custody of the father; that, when cautioned by her husband as to her associates, she disregarded him and frequently was in the society of women distasteful to him, and was grossly neglectful of her duty and cruel to him He asks for a divorce, custody of the child and that his wife be barred from dower

Alleging three years' wilful absence Belle Wilson brought in action for a divorce from Jesse W. Wilson in the common pleas court, Wednesday afternoon through Attorney L E Myers The plaintiff was married to the defendant a Circleville, November 10 1901 and then one child is now in the custody of the plaintiff She asks custody of the child, divorce and reasonable alimony

Eli M West of Columbus, was in town, Wednesday and secured a copy of Judge Babst's order appointing P E Guthery receiver for the Columbus, Marion & Bucyrus company

UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT THE PASTOR'S HOME

Miss Bessie L Henry and Mr. James Scoville.

Miss Bessie L Henry, who came here recently from Woodstock, Virginia, was united in marriage, Wednesday afternoon to Mr. James A Scoville, a foreman employed in the local quarries of the Ohio & Western company The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev G E Barnard, at his home on south State street The young couple were attended by the groom's mother

Mr and Mrs Scoville will make their future home on Scranton avenue

Frank J Goodnow Eaton professor of administrative law and municipal science in Columbia universities and author of "City Government in the United States" has written a work on "Municipal Government" which treats the subject in far-reaching detail

A cable message has been received in New York announcing he death in Jerusalem of Mrs Angelina Ensign Newman widow of Bishop John P Newman, of the Methodist Church who was widely known as General Grant's pastor

A woman takes upon herself blame that belongs to a man so she can be sure he didn't deserve it

FISH RESIDENCE IS SCENE OF GATHERING

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Fish Host and Hostess.

VILLAGE EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

Charles Wollinger Entertains a Party of Friends at His Home at Green Camp, Sunday—Mr. and Mrs T. J. McNeal Host and Hostess to Friends—Other Notes.

Green Camp, Oct 7—[Special]—Mr and Mrs B E Fish entertained Mr and Mrs Ben Fish and Mr and Mrs James Littrell and daughter and Miss Ella Bradshaw, of this place, Mr and Mrs Ackerson of La Rue at dinner, Sunday

Mr and Mrs Walter Patten, of Marion, and Mr and Mrs E V Anderson and children were visitors at the J B Patten home, west of town, Sunday

Carl and Walter Zieg were Columbus visitors

Mrs Liza Sifritt of Raymond and Mrs Martha Johnston are the guests of relatives here

George McClelland and daughter, Edith, of Wyandotte county, were the guests of Mr and Mrs Jacob McClelland last week

Mr and Mrs Upperman, of Delaware, Mr and Mrs A Sluser, of Marion and Miss Mable Berry, of New York, were guests of Mr and Mrs T J McNeal last week

J E Gambrill returned, Tuesday night from an extended trip through the New England states in the interest of an Eastern milling company

Mr and Mrs Charles Shaw and children, of Marion, and Mr and Mrs George Prettyman, of Springfield, were the guests of Mr and Mrs W E Weston, the first of the week

Mrs L E Nebergall and son, of Marion and Miss Addie Stemm, of Mansfield, were the guests of Mrs H E Berry, Monday

Mr and Mrs J F Wotring were visitors at Prospect Sunday

Mrs Charles Williams was a business visitor in Marion, Monday

Mr and Mrs Harry Williams and sons were guests of Mr and Mrs J B Walker, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs George Hedges spent Sunday with Ira Hedges at Prospect

Mr and Mrs William Reynolds, of Prospect spent Sunday with their son George, west of town

Mr and Mrs John Wollinger and Mr and Mrs Christian Wollinger, of Marion were the guests of Charles Wollinger, Saturday and Sunday

Mr and Mrs Harry Watts, of Railroad street have for their guests Mr and Mrs Christian Ottebacher, Mr and Mrs H G Watts and Mr Daniels, of Greenwich

Mr and Mrs Malcomb Potter and children were in Mansfield Saturday, to attend the funeral of a friend

Mrs John Casper and daughter, Laura were guests of John Ritzler last week

Mr and Mrs Dale Deal, of Scott Town, were the guests of Mrs Minnie Myers, Sunday

Miss Grace Stoll of Carey, was the guest of relatives here last week

A N Carmine and family of Adelaide were the guests of Mrs M L Hogan a few days last week

Mr. and Mrs Harry Augenstine and children and Mr and Mrs Amos Augenstine, of Marion were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Albert Augenstine, Sunday

Miss Lucy Wasserbeck left Monday night for an extended visit with Mr and Mrs Milton Plach, at Chattanooga Tennessee

Miss Wilda Ruth of Bucyrus, and Miss Emma Ruth of Marion spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Christian Wasserbeck, west of town

Mr and Mrs L R Hopkins, of Oak Hill entertained Mr and Mrs L Harshberger, of Prospect Mr and Mrs Leonard Price and daughter of Marion, and Irvin Fout of Kenton last Sunday

Mr and Mrs O W White and children of LaRue, spent Sunday at the home of Albert White, near Essex

Only 35
fine new Stoves
are left
at the biggest of "Stove Sales"

Uhler & Phillips have sold more than a hundred fine brand-new "Buck" Stoves this fall—at less than wholesale Cost

They only have 35 left

Ranges
Cook Stoves
Base Burners
Soft Coal Heaters.

The best stoves in the world—at prices which you will not likely be able to pay again as long as you live

Sale continues Saturday and next week

Hauls Marion Sulky.

Another Marion product has been brought in the limelight with the record breaking feat of Native Belle a two-year old trotter at Lexington Wednesday This young animal trotted 1 mile in 2 07¾ hauling a McMurray sulky and Driver Murphy This time breaks the world's record by three seconds

REAL ESTATE.

Ida B Bain and others to Richard V Irvine and others, 140 acres in Montgomery township $20,000

Louis M Bogardus to Mattie M Bogardus, lot in Marion $2,000

Otis C Barnhart to E R Tallmadge and others, three lots in Marion, $2,300.

R C Bowdish to Margaret E Davis, two lots in Marion $75

A W Bryant to Elizabeth B Seits, lot in Marion, $1,000

Iva Clark to Barbara Burbaugh, part of three lots in LaRue $962 50

J I Court to William Deney, three-fourths of an acre in Pleasant township, $100

The Marion Land company to William G Lusch, lot in Marion one dollar.

The Marion Land company to D N Swartzbaugh, lot in Marion, one dollar

G D Copeland to M O Neimeyer, part of two lots in Marion, $750

J E Crissinger to G T Nesbaum, part of lot in Agosta, $50.

Sarah W Cusic to C A Curtis, two lots in Marion, $1,000

J N Cline to J F Morgenthaler eighty acres in Claridon township $9 000

John H Dwyer to F M Beverly, two lots in Marion, $300

William Day to A D Mitchell, lot in Marion, $1,500

Jesse Pender to Charles Sharpe lot in Marion, $900

Ida M Fell and others to R F Highly five acres in Claridon township, $500

Lewis M Francis to C H Artz, ten acres in Big Island township, $2,500

Mary A Halstead to George Harness and others, lot in LaRue, $1 000

Charles Holstetter and others to W H Siples, parts of two lots in Marion, $1,250

Silas J. Hill to Frank Hill, seventy-five acres in Scott township, $5 725

Charles Holstetter to Elmer C Rank eighty acres in Grand township, $6,100

W T Jones and others to John Hochstetter, lot in Marion, $275

W T Jones to Jules V Baird, lot in Marion, one dollar

Frank Johnson to Earl Johnson lot in Marion, $1,100

W E Kimble to George S Bain, part of lot in Marion, $350

G E Lawrence to Frank D Lawrence lot in Marion $2,100

Daniel W Murphy to W. C Platt, lot in Marion, $500

R H Martin to Charles W Mapes, lo in Marion, $1,800

Caroline Orians to Margaret C Clark, ten acres in Big Island township $1,200

Fred W Peters to Mattie H Thompson, lot in Marion, $155

Estella Parker to G W Parker, forty-four acres in Montgomery township, one dollar

F W Peters to Wilda F Boyer, lot in Marion, $175

G C Rinker to Frederick Busch, about seven acres in Claridon township, $612

Ruth B Riley and others to Andrewmenta DeLaader, part of lot in Marion, $1,600

O H Shupp to F A Huber and others, lot in Marion, $2,700

W H Siples to Charles Holstetter and others, lot in Marion, $200

J C Seckel to G A Seckel, forty acres in Claridon township $1 000

James A Seckel to Silas J Hill, about fifty-six acres in Scott township, $5,225

Marion A Showen to Frank Shidler, part of lot in Marion, $1 300

Ella G Strawser to Charles E Powelson, four lots in Agosta, $350

William Spicer to B. G Newlove, lot in Marion, $1,100

Ray W Simpson and others to Gottlieb Keller and others, 157 acres in Green Camp township $20 175

Dora Smith and other to Irven Prettyman, lot in Marion, $1,500

J R Thomas to Harry Leffler, part of three lots in Marion, $6,000

AARON F. FELLERS DIES OF APOPLEXY

Is a Resident of Marion About One Year

Aaron F Fellers, sixty years old, a carpenter and cabinet maker, who came to Marion about a year ago from Findlay, died of apoplexy at his home, No. 238 Park boulevard, Thursday afternoon at 1 30 o'clock He had been ill several months

The deceased is survived by a widow and the following children Mrs R E Daugherty, of Athens, Mrs L D Huntsberger, of Goodys, Oklahoma, William Fellers, of Marion Indiana and Mrs Etta Garver, Mrs I E Wire and Harry Fellers, of this city He also leaves one sister, Mrs Lucinda Hampton, of Carthage Missouri

The funeral services will be held at the late residence, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev J W Miles pastor of the United Brethren church, officiating

BIRTHS.

A son was born Friday night to Mr and Mrs H T Grady, of north Prospect street

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Rollin Fox of St James street, Tuesday noon.

Most people go to church merely to feel justified in looking down upon those who don't.

VERY LONG ILLNESS RESULTS IN DEATH

Charles F. Maass Passes to Rest Wednesday.

HEART TROUBLE IS CAUSE OF DEATH

Mr. Maass Is a Resident of Marion Many Years—Is Born in Germany and Comes to America in His Early Youth—Arrangements for Funeral Services.

Charles F Maass, sixty-eight years old a resident of Marion for more than forty years, died of heart trouble and dropsy at his home, No. 230 Oak street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock He had been in poor health for more than a year. During the last few days his condition had become so serious that death was not unexpected although he died very suddenly

The deceased was a native of Germany, but came to the United States in his youth and shortly afterward located in Marion. For many years he had been employed as a stationary engineer having last worked for the Wollenweber Lumber & Coal company. He is survived by his widow, who was formerly Miss Mary Neidhart, and five children—three sons and two daughters The children are Frank and William Maass, of this city, Charles Maass, of California Mrs Fred Fisher and Miss Kate Maass, of Marion

The funeral services were held at the late residence, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev Clarence E. Miller officiating Burial took place in the Marion cemetery

Child Injured.

The nine-year-old son of Henry Ruff, of Rose avenue, is laid up at his home as the result of a severely bruised and sprained ankle, which he suffered, Thursday, in the playground at the Central schoolbuilding Young Ruff was playing with a number of companions when he fell in a hole in the yard.

Unusual Baptism.

In water brought from the Jordan by Mrs Frank S Keller, of this city, Frank, the young son of Mr. and Mrs Kendrick Turner, of Bellefontaine, was baptized by Rev. G. E Davies, at Bellefontaine, Monday evening Mr. Turner is a brother of Mrs Keller.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle Export cattle $6 25@7 00, shipping steers, $5 50@6 25 butcher cattle, $4 50@6 50 heifers, $3 00@5 50 cows, $3 00@4 75, bulls, $2 75@4 75, milkers and springers $25 00@65 00 Calves—$9 00@9 50 Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep $4 50@4 75, wethers $5 00@5 15 ewes $4 25@4 75, lambs, $5 50@7 75 yearlings $5 25@5 50 Hogs—Heavies, $8 15@8 20 mediums, $8 10@8 15 Yorkers $7 75@8 00, pigs, $7 00@7 10 roughs $7 25 stags $6 50

CHICAGO—Cattle Steers, $5 60@8 80, cows $3 50@5 25 heifers, $3 50@6 00, bulls $3 00@4 85, stockers and feeders, $3 75@5 50 Calves—$7 00@9 00 Sheep and Lambs—Sheep $4 00@5 50 lambs, $6 00@7 15 yearlings $5 25@6 50 Hogs—Choice heavy, $7 90@8 05 butchers, $7 85@8 00 light mixed, $7 40@7 50 choice light, $7 65@7 80 packing $7 65@7 75, pigs $5 00@7 00 Wheat — No 2 red, $1 18@1 18½, Corn—No 2 white, 61½c Oats—No 2 white 40½c

PITTSBURG—Cattle Choice, $6 70@7 00 prime, $6 30@6 65 tidy butchers, $5 70@6 75 heifers $3 00@7 25, cows, bulls and stags, $2 50@4 50, fresh cows, $25 00@56 00 Calves—Veal, $6 00@9 25, Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers $4 60@4 80, good mixed $4 25@4 50, lambs, $4 50@7 40 yearlings $3 00@6 25 Hogs—Prime heavy hogs $8 15@8 20, mediums $8 00@8 05 heavy Yorkers $7 75@7 90, light Yorkers, $7 45@7 50 pigs, $6 75@7 10

CLEVELAND — Cattle Prime dry-fed cattle, $5 90@6 10 fat steers, $5 60@5 85, heifers, $3 75@5 50, cows, $2 00@4 60, bulls, $3 25@4 25 milkers and springers, $35 00@65 00 Calves—$9 50 down Sheep and Lambs—Wethers $4 50@4 75 ewes, $2 50@4 00, lambs $6 50@7 40 Hogs—Heavies, $7 95 mediums $7 95 Yorkers, $7 45@7 50 pigs $7 00 roughs $7 00@7 15 stags $6 50@7 00

CINCINNATI—Wheat No 2 red $1 22@1 25 Corn No 2 mixed, 61½@62c Oats—No 2 mixed 41½@42c Rye—No 2, 77½@78c Lard—$12 00@12 10 Butter Meats $12 50 Bacon—$13 25 Cattle—$2 00@7 25 Sheep—$1 75@4 25 Lambs—$4 00@6 50 Hogs—$4 50@7 85

TOLEDO—Wheat $1 20½ corn 68c, oats, 41c, rye 75c Cloverseed, $8 90

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago Oct 7—Cheese—Twins 15@15½, young Americas 15½@16

Butter—Creamery extras 29; firsts 26 seconds 25 dairy extras 26

Eggs—Firsts 22, seconds 21.

Live poultry—Turkeys 16@16½; ducks 13@13½ geese 9@10; fowls 13½@14

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

PUBLIC SALE—Preparatory to removal from farm, I will sell all farm implements, live stock, poultry, etc, at public sale, Thursday, October 21, at 10 a m, at my home on Marion and Gurley pike 261-s-3-wk-3 Mrs. Nellie B Irey

FOR SALE—15 farms for sale or trade Inquire Louis Poling, box 292, North Lewisburg, Ohio 268-2-wk-1

WANT TO SELL 38 STOVES—Just that number of the finest new "Buck" stoves — ranges, cook stoves, base burners and heating stoves—will be offered Saturday and next week at less than wholesale cost d&wk The Uhler-Phillips Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

KLEINMAIERS FOR SATISFACTORY PURCHASES.

BIG VALUE

AT $3.98!

Hard Finished Worsted or Fancy Scotch Cloths in

BOYS' SUITS

Double-breasted Coats with Bloomer Pants, new style cuffs on sleeves, all seams reinforced.

Sizes up to 17 Years.

Boy's Sweater Coats 49c

Boy's Union Suits Fleece Lined 48c

Boy's Corduroy Suits

Fine Twilled Corduroy, Double Breasted Coats. Cashmere Lined, Bloomer Pants, Cuffed Sleeves,

SPECIAL AT $3.00.

HEAVY RIBBED STOCKINGS 15c.

KLEINMAIERS.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' HIGH TOP BUTTON OR LACE SHOES

$1.50

EXTRA QUALITY.

You can tell a girl is in love with a man by the way she pretends he is in love with her.

A. W. Pinero has finished a new play which he calls "Mid-Channel," in which Ethel Barrymore is to star.

Talk your TOOTH troubles over with

Dr. Lawson, Dentist. Office on W. Center St.

THEY SAY That he is a wise husband who stays away from home on wash day. Why have a wash day when we can, and will do better work, at prices that will satisfy you?

THE ANTHONY LAUNDRY.

JUDGES AND CLERKS FOR NEXT ELECTION

The Board of Elections Name Those To Serve.

A MEETING IS HELD WEDNESDAY EVENING

The Appointments Are Made on the Recommendation of the Republican and Democratic Central Committees and Is Customary—List of Those Awarded Posntions.

Upon the recommendation of the Republican and Democratic central committees, the board of election-appointed the following judges and clerks for the ensuing year, Wednesday evening:

Republican.

First A—Peter Sells and George H. Shute, judges; Pearl Sells, clerk.

First B—Clay Harvey and Edson Belz, judges; Willis Spaulding, clerk.

First C—Ed. Throckmorton and Frank Smith, judges; William Kerr, clerk.

First D—John Byers and E. L. McKinley, judges; James Harriman, clerk.

First E—Gus Finch and James Gompf, judges; Roll Prettyman, clerk.

Second —M. F. Andreys and C. B. Shetterley, judges; D. S. Warner, clerk.

Second B—Harvey Davis and Bert Blazer, judges; Clarence Galleger, clerk.

Second C—Frank Buckingham and Watt Ireland, judges; Ernest Alline, clerk.

Third A—Fred Jones and Ray Simpson, judges; DeWill Vestal, clerk.

Third B—Edward Dorward and Samuel Reber, judges; Carroll Davidson, clerk.

Third C—James Davidson and John Bland, judges; John Davis, clerk.

Third D—Scott Belt and W. W. Redding, judges; Earle Sargent, clerk.

Third E—Charles Mouser and William Ballentine, judges; Harry Lott, clerk.

Fourth A—Shiller Fogleson and Arthur Williams, judges; Earle Smith, clerk.

Fourth B—H. H. Stone and Carrol May, judges; Frank Knapp, clerk.

Fourth C—H. D. Stone and Elmer Knauss, judges; Harry Mason, clerk.

Big Island—Samuel Gracely and Pearl Wood, judges; H. Irey, clerk.

Bowling Green—Alvin Carey and O. W. White, judges; R. R. Prettyman, clerk.

Claridon, North—Arch Fields and Heath Garberson, judges; Ralph Douce, clerk.

Claridon, South—C. I. Smithson and L. G. Irey, judges; H. M. Fetter, clerk.

Caledonia—H. E. Seckel and John Fehl, judges; Silas Doyle, clerk.

Grand—Frank Titus and Joseph Hastings, judges; Charles Bower, clerk.

Grand Prairie—M. J. Morral and Otis Brooks, judges; O. P. Shoots, clerk.

Green Camp township—R. J. Coffey and L. H. Fish, judges; R. H. Peters, clerk.

Green Camp village—J. R. Petty and Arthur Porter, judges; Roy Cole, clerk.

LaRue—N. H. Davis and D. D. Clifton, judges; A. E. Wise, clerk.

Marion, North—T. E. Andrews and S. E. Shepherd, judges; Streeter Smith, clerk.

Marion, South—Sidney Gruber and Philip Schrock, judges; E. G. Lawrence, clerk.

Morral—Herbert Martin and O. Washburn, judges; C. H. Postel, clerk.

New Bloomington—C. E. Cooper and R. H. Thomasson, judges; A. C. Johnston, clerk.

Montgomery, East—June Sprague and John Parker, judges; George Wilson, clerk.

Montgomery, West—John A. Scranton and Frank Burbaugh, judges; Harry Topliff, clerk.

Pleasant—Felix Kiger and James Johnston, judges; George Myers, clerk.

Prospect Township—J. A. Mayfield and T. S. Anson, judges; H. W. Mounts, clerk.

Prospect Corporation—Thomas N. Mason and S. O. Thomas, judges; P. N. Hecker, clerk.

Richland—Wesley King and Joseph Klinefelter, judges; R. L. Sweney, clerk.

Salt Rock—W. B. Gompf and H. E. Washburn, judges; L. C. Alkir, clerk.

Scott—J. W. Matthews and J. W. Day, judges; Lon Monnett, clerk.

Waldo—John Grigsby and A. E. Briggs, judges; T. W. Wyatt, clerk.

Waldo Corporation—D. W. Benedict and Leslie W. Winsor, judges; W. S. Corbin, clerk.

Tully—Zenith Emeheiser and Samuel Stauffer, judges; Oliver Jones, clerk.

Democratic.

First A—Karl Reiff and Thomas H. Burke, judges; Leo Schoechle, Jr., clerk.

First B—M. H. Barrett and D. M. Hinamon, judges; R. A. Burke, clerk.

First C—George W. Neely and J. W. Navin, judges; James F. Thatcher, clerk.

First D—George O'Donnell and John W. Clark, judges; John H. Dwyer, clerk.

First E—E. B. Zachman and Samuel Croft, judges; John P. Ebert, clerk.

Second A—Dennie F. Ryan and D. F. Maloney, judges; Edward F. Cusic, clerk.

Second B—Michael Moran and Patrick Dwyer, judges; Elmer Mead, clerk.

Second C—James F. Lutz and Richard D. Fahey, judges; D. A. Molloy, clerk.

Third A—William J. Fies and John G. Koehler, judges; G. H. Foster, clerk.

Third B—Charles Hagiman and William Morgenthaler, judges; L. W. Trout, clerk.

Third C—S. T. Elliott and F. S. Crabill, judges; Jay Vaughan, clerk.

Third D—D. S. Davis and H. L. Brobeck, judges; R. G. Thompson, clerk.

Third E—George W. Robertson and S. E. Ham, judges; W. C. Beerbower, clerk.

Fourth A—Miles Longshore and M. H. Porch judges; E. W. Schoenlaub, clerk.

Fourth B—E. J. Schoenlaub and S. C. Harnan judges; W. Clyde Ullom, clerk.

Fourth C—H. E. Peters and J. R. Smith, judges; Oscar J. Lusch, clerk.

Big Island—W. L. Guthery and William Kennedy, judges; Orren McClelland, clerk.

Bowling Green—D. M. Bell and Stanley Trout, judges; W. B. Denman, clerk.

Claridon North—H. C. Lindsay and Frank C—, judges; W. H. Roberts, clerk.

Claridon South—William Williams and I. F. Retterer, judges; A. H. Trout, clerk.

Grand C—M. Carter and P. S. Clixby, judges; Alpha McIntyre, clerk.

Grand P—e—Charles Hanamon and John B—, judges; Clarence Briggs, clerk.

Green C—, Township—A. H. Lowe and S. E. Bricker, judges; George Harper, clerk.

Green Camp Village—I. A. Boswell and A. W. Augenstine, judges; Elmer Black, clerk.

La Rue—Clarence Sutton and Fred Rush, judges; A. J. Manley, clerk.

Marion, North—C. W. Peterson and John Stone, judges; Neal Dwyer, clerk.

Marion, South—Frank Campbell and W. T. Mack, judges; George Parish, clerk.

Morral—C. G. Coey and C. E. Lehman, judges; J. P. Brady, clerk.

New Bloomington—W. G. Dutton and Clark Longshore, judges; E. L. Schultz, clerk.

Montgomery, East—E. E. Mason and S. D. Southwick, judges; Z. A. Clement, clerk.

Montgomery, West—M. G. Day and John Virden, judges; R. C. Smith, clerk.

Pleasant—John Kimber and Justus Zieg, judges; Jacob Schweinfurth, clerk.

Prospect Township—Emery Baumgardner and William Wynn, judges; Harry Landon, clerk.

Prospect Village—John Merchant and B. F. Thomas, judges; Edward Hess, clerk.

Richland—Philip Firstenberger and Jacob Gompf, judges; Philip Rehrmund, clerk.

Salt Rock—J. K. Brady and Avy Peters, judges; William Wilson, clerk.

Scott—A. C. Ludwig and W. J. Weir, judges; D. A. Tobias, clerk.

Waldo Township—C. H. Knickle and George Schweinfurth, judges; W. H. Smith, clerk.

Waldo Village—William Kramer and Milo Francis, judges; Fred Augenstine, clerk.

Tully—Thomas Weidemaier and Elrie Ireland, judges; William Kennedy, clerk.

The Warner & Edwards Co.

Autumn Millinery.

Our Millinery Policy

Is the result of methods adhered to for many years in our Dry Goods business.

New Goods Constantly.

Not too many at once, but the Exclusive, Genteel Styles at the right time.

Today

The Good things in millinery are decided upon. The experiments have been tried out. The extremes have been shown, but in many cases relegated to the rear.

Turbans the Leaders

Turbans in all shapes and sizes undoubtedly lead all other hat shapes. They are all large, with the drapings and trimmings Oriental in effect.

Mortarboard Turbans,

Cossack Turbans,

Military Turbans.

Beaver and Maraboul Hats.

New Felt Shapes, large and small.

Misses' and Children's Red Felts.

THE WARNER & EDWARDS CO.

And occasionally there is watered stock in the dry-goods business.

"Manhattan"—The Quality Store.

IF YOU

are looking for a Fall Suit that will fit and have better style than the average garments, ours are yours. "Manhattan" suits are very popular at. . . *$15.00, $16.50, $18, $20.*

The Manhattan.

Are You Feeling Chilly these Cold Mornings and Evenings?

Don't Suffer Any Longer, We Have the Needful in Every Style to Keep You Warm.

Gas Heaters from **$2.50 up.**

Gas Ranges from **$12.75 up.**

CREDIT

at

CASH PRICES.

Hoover-Rowlands & Company

MAKERS OF HAPPY HOMES.

G. H. JACKSON, Manager. 111 North Main Street.

Our Dress Goods Sale

Is Certainly Proving A Big Success.

There is no disputing the fact that the heavy increased selling in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments has decreased the sales of dress goods—yet were you in our store yesterday and today you saw a continuous crowd of eager buyers in the dress goods section. But no wonder!

Such big reductions in dress goods and trimmings—some at half price, others at 25c on the dollar—will bring a crowd any time.

For we must reduce this stock even though it does mean a loss to us. Are you getting your share?

Why Our $1.00 Kid Glove Has No Equal Even at $1.25.

This season a new manufacturer made an exceptionally good glove to sell at $1.25 but to introduce them he allows us for a few weeks to sell this same glove at $1.00 pair.

It's the softest quality kid we ever saw at even $1.25. Shown in black and all colors. And yet tomorrow you can have a pair, fitted free, at only $1.00.

Our Entire Line Ladies $6.50, $7.50 & $10 Long Sweaters $4.98

Tomorrow we will place on sale our entire line ladies' long coat sweaters full 36 to 40 inches long newest of the new styles—beautifully woven and shown in all good colors—positively sold at $6.50 to $10.00—tomorrow at only $4.98.

None sent on approval at this price.

Dress Goods at 49c yd. Only about 30 pieces remain of that lot fine all wool granite cloths, serges, panamas, worsteds, voiles, etc—every wanted color, width and pattern—same that always positively sold at $1.00 and $1.50 the yard—to sell at just 49c yard.

French Challies at 29c yd. All wool French challies 32-in wide—prettiest designs you ever saw—actually worth up to $1.00 yard—now on sale at just 29c yard

$4.00 All Overs 25c yd. Not all were formerly $4.00 yard, but quite a few. The reason is they're carried over patterns. Pretty spangled effects, pleated and braided chiffons, etc, -both black and white—priced this week, if they last, at only 25c yd.

$5.00 All Overs $2.50 yd.—Mostly exquisitely embroidered chiffon effects carried over—formerly $5.00 yard on sale now at $2.50 yard.

$2.00 Dress Trimmings 10c yd.—My! how they sold! They're carried over, yes, but all are good for this season. A few pieces actually sold up to $2.00 yard this week only 10c yard.

$1.50 Black Taffeta 89c yd. Full yard wide, an actual $1.50 yard value but only for this week to sell at just 89c yard

Frank Bros. & Co.

Specials for Friday and Saturday.

For these two days you will be able to get BARGAINS that are impossible to find elsewhere. We've twenty-five of these WOMEN'S STUNNING $20.00 COAT SUITS to sell FRIDAY and SATURDAY at $15.95.

Also a line of twenty-five Women's Coat Suits to sell FRIDAY and SATURDAY at $11.95.

We have all colors in these Suits. Tan, Rose, Grey, Green, Navy and Black. They are of the LATEST STYLES, and the MAKING and WEARING of these GARMENTS is backed by us.

For Friday and Saturday we have thirty $8.00 Hats in the newest shapes and designs, in all colors to sell at $5.00

Another lot of thirty $6.00 Hats, in all colors and shapes that are correct, to sell Friday and Saturday at..... $3.75

For Friday and Saturday sale we are making a big reduction in our Hair goods.

Our $2.50 Wavy Switches 24-inches in length to sell at $2.00.
" 2.00 " " 22 " " " " " 1.50.

Wire and Washable Rats 50c values to sell at 39c
Washable Rats 25c values to sell at 19c

Many other such bargains. J. P. LUDWIG All we ask is to come in and see.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Part Two

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Pages 1-8

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PLAN FOR THE CENTRAL BANK

To Be Recommended by Monetary Commission

GIVEN READERS OF PRESS IN OUTLINE

Will Be Organized with Capital of $100,000,000.

The Great Central Bank Will Be Under Government Supervision. It Will Not Receive Deposits from the Public—Will Not Do General Banking Business—Will Simply Be a Bank for Bankers.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Although the plan has not yet been worked out in all of its details, it is now possible to give an outline of the general scheme of the proposed "Central" bank of the United States, the establishment of which will be recommended by the monetary commission to congress.

According to information reaching the United Press from authentic sources, it is to be essentially a bankers' bank, or agency, to do business with and for other banks. It is not to receive deposits from the public nor to do any general banking business. Its main function will be to act as the fiscal agent of the government and, through its large note-issuing capacity, limited beyond a certain point by taxation—to come to the other banks in time of emergency.

Organization with a capital of say $100,000,000, the stock is to be apportioned among the several national banks and perhaps to state banks also on the basis of their capital, with a provision prohibiting any individual bank from acquiring voting rights in excess of its quota.

These stockholders are to elect a board of directors by territorial districts. In this way it is claimed by advocates of the measure, every section of the country would have a representative of its own choosing on the board.

Board of Directors.

There is also to be another board, composed of government directors, of which the leading officials of the treasury are to be the members, designated by the president, the secretary of the treasury and the comptroller of the currency. This is designed to afford the joint private and government control which, it is alleged, has contributed so largely to the successful operation of the "Bank of France" and the "Bank of Germany."

The active officers of the bank are to be selected for life, or good behavior, by joint action of these two boards. The professed purpose of this provision is to eliminate politics so far as possible and to afford a safeguard to prevent any syndicate or clique from obtaining undue control. The two boards are to cooperate in the management of the bank, jointly deciding questions of policy, etc.

All government moneys are to go into this bank and it is to make government disbursements. It is to have branches in each city where there is now a sub-treasury, replacing them and in such other cities as necessary to give adequate service to all parts of the country.

The "Central" bank is to issue its own notes which, as the present United States bond-secured national bank circulation is retired, are gradually to supplant it.

Large Gold Reserve.

Central's notes are to be secured by a large gold reserve and by gilt-edged commercial creditor paper representing actual transactions in business between solvent concerns. It is argued that this will ensure elasticity because the notes to be issued by the bank in times of stringency would automatically contract and be retired from circulation when the transaction creating the credit had been completed and the credit paid.

No loans are to be made, or discounts accepted on bonds or stocks, real estate mortgages, or any speculative security. The operations of the bank are to be confined strictly to the commercial field, handling paper based on staple commodities on their way to market; good live bills receivable as collateral, or rediscounts endorsed by the stockholder banks.

Although the alleged purpose of the "Central" bank is not to make large profits, but rather to provide a reserve of credit and strength for the support of the banks and industries of the country, profits that do accrue are to be divided between the stockholders and the national treasury.

It is claimed by the advocates of this scheme that such an institution would give the banking system of the country an organization and cohesion that it has always lacked, that it would be a bond of union for all the banks great and small, much like the clearing house associations of large cities, and instead of entering into competition with them, would be a resource for each of them. It is also argued that because it would manage the operations of the public treasury the government receipts and disbursements would cease to be a disturbing factor.

Taft Friendly to Scheme.

President Taft already has indicated his friendliness to the central bank idea. It has the support of the chairman of the banking and financial committee of the house and senate, and has been endorsed by many of the bankers of the country.

But the general public is admittedly skeptical. The fear has been freely expressed that the central bank would mean a concentration of the money power and that Wall street would soon be in control of the currency of the country, despite any or all safeguards that congress might throw about the operations of such an institution.

Much of the opposition to the "Central" bank arises from memory of the disasters which befell the old "Bank of the United States," conceived by Alexander Hamilton and killed by Andrew Jackson. It is feared by many that the new organization in its development would be but a repetition of the old.

The old "Bank of the United States" was a corporation organized for private profit. According to its charter, the government was a minority stockholder, having only $7,000,000 out of a total of $35,000,000 of stock. The government had only five out of twenty-five directors and they worked as one body so that the government could be outvoted.

Just Like a Bank.

The old bank did business just as any bank does today, accepting the people's deposits and making loans and discounts to the public. It worked as a private organization and for a time was successful despite frauds in the sale of the stock which was taken by the people, and occasional bad management.

At the beginning of Jackson's administration its capital was about a quarter, and its loans, circulation and deposits about one-fifth of the whole amount held and issued by all of the banks of the country. Its parent office was in Philadelphia, and it had twenty-five branches through the country. Its bank notes were as good as gold in every part of the United States, and were accepted abroad within a fraction of their value at home, according to the current rates of exchange. Later tales began to come to Jackson of the corrupt influence the bank was exerting in controlling elections and he came to believe that it was a dangerous institution. So he vetoed the proposed extension of its charter, withdrew from it all deposits of government money, scattered them among state and private banks of his own choosing, and when the panic of 1837 came, most of those banks failed and a good portion of the government funds were lost.

In the meantime, the withdrawal of the government charter and funds caused the "Bank of the United States" to fail, bringing widespread loss to the people who had funds on deposit and who had invested in its stock because of the government backing it had.

Under the proposed "Central" bank, so its advocates claim, none of these things could occur. Its opponents, while admitting that the new bank might possibly not go into the business of controlling elections, as was charged in the case of the old United States bank, it would be well nigh impossible to prevent its domination in time by the privately controlled money interests of the country, working through the national banks that hold stock and through personal influence with the government directors.

TWO BROTHERS ARE SHOT BY A THIRD

While Hunting for Imaginary Burglars in Their Home.

Williamsburg, Ky., Oct. 5.—Two brothers, named Farmer, were probably fatally shot by a third brother last night near Wofford, four miles north of here. Their ages are thirteen, fifteen and seventeen. They thought they heard some person about the home and took a shotgun and went out. It was accidentally discharged, shooting one in the head and the other in the breast.

Chang Chih Tung Dead.

Peking, China, Oct. 5.—Grand Councillor Chang Chih Tungd die today. The Chinese grand councillor had for several years suffered with a malignant cancer, and his advanced age made it impossible for him to combat the ravages of the disease.

COMMANDER PEARY AND SOME OF HIS AIDS; SNAPSHOTS TAKEN SINCE THEIR RETURN

Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, was met at Bangor, Maine, on his way to Eagle isle, by General Thomas L Hubbard, president of the Arctic club, and Peary gave his friend a bundle of documents which are intended for use in the controversy over Cook's claims as the discoverer of the pole. General Hubbard hastened at once to New York with the papers, but would not say where he intended to submit them. It is the earnest belief of Peary's partisans that he has "something up his sleeve" that will serve to confuse Cook's claims. These are the first photographs taken of Peary and members of his party since their return to civilization. Messrs. McMillan and Borup, two of the scientists of the expedition, are shown in one of the accompaning snapshots standing beside one of the sledges that Peary took to the pole. Charles Pritchard is the cabin boy who has stated that he heard Dr. Cook tell Harry Whitney more than a year ago that he had discovered the pole. Pritchard never revealed this to Peary until a few days ago, because Dr. Cook had pledged him to secrecy.

UP WITH ALL THAT IS DOWN

That, Says Dr. Aked, Is Doctrine of the Church.

REPLIES TO CHARGE OF FORMER PASTOR

Too Many Cry "Down with All That Is Up."

Hell-Centered Religion Is a Thing of the Past—There Has Been Enough Denunciation from the Public. Agrees with the Street Car Conductor That the Salaries Paid Ministers Are Far Too Small.

New York, Oct. 4.—"An honest man is honest anywhere, and a minister of the gospel has fewer temptations than any other man."

This was the partial answer today of Rev. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, which is attended by John D. Rockefeller, to the sweeping charges of Rev. D. H. Carrick, of Lawrence, Kansas, who left the ministry and became a street car conductor because he said that "all ministers are liars, and it is impossible for a minister to succeed and tell the truth."

"Maybe, though," Dr Aked said, "Dr. Carrick means that the main temptation of the minister is to withhold the truth less he offend. I don't believe that the truth from the pulpit does offend. It may drive six away, but for these six it will attract 1,000.

"I don't believe New York ministers fear to denounce sin and misconduct. Personally, I think there has been enough denunciation from the pulpit. Far too many have cried: 'Down with all that is up,' the Christian doctrine is: 'Up with all that is down.' Hell-centered religion is a thing of the past."

In Hearty Accord.

In one thing, however, Dr. Carrick and Dr Aked are in hearty accord and that is that ministers are niggardly paid.

The only advantage in small salaries, Dr. Aked said, is that it prevents any one from entering this work unless his heart is really in the work.

"For myself," Aked said, "I believe that the present salary of every minister of the gospel should be doubled. A man should not be made to feel that when he enters the ministry he leaves all other ambition behind. It is blighting to realize that a life of penury lies before one. Besides this, a man hesitates to ask a girl to share poverty and hardship. It is normal and right to consider the future of those dependent on you.

"Everywhere the cost of living has increased; everywhere prices are higher; only the salary of the minister remains the same. It is one of the first duties of the Christian church to increase the salaries of her ministers."

TWO MEN KILLED AND EIGHT HURT

When Trolley Car Is Wrecked at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Oct. 4.—Two men were killed and eight other passengers seriously injured, three of them probably fatally, in a streetcar accident here. The dead men are James Duffy, 26, and Martin O'Rourke, 35. The accident occurred on the Butler and Negley avenues division of the Pittsburg Railways company. While a car on this line was rounding a corner at a fair rate of speed, one of the axles broke. The car swerved around and upset, the occupants being caught in the wreckage. All the victims were passengers, the motorman and conductor escaping uninjured.

PARSONS TO BE ACCOMMODATED

If He Is Looking for a Scrap with Cannon,

UNCLE JOE WILL NOT BE BACKWARD

Reelection of Speaker Is Due to Treason.

Parsons Says That New York Republicans Made a Trade with Democrats To Get Democratic Support for Cannon—Cannon Intimates That Parsons Is an Animal of Very Bad Odor.

Danville, Ill., Oct. 4.—"I don't know what political exigency forced Parsons to make this statement. If I knew more about what was going on down there, I might see the necessity for it. If Parsons is looking for a scrap, he'll have plenty of chances for it."

This is what Speaker J. G. Cannon said in discussing the declaration of Congressman Herbert Parsons, of New York, that the reelection of Cannon was due to treason by New York Republicans in trading votes with Democrats for the defeat of New York election laws in the Empire state legislature.

"I don't make any hullabaloo about such things," he said, referring in general to statements such as made by Congressman Parsons and the one some time ago by Congressman Fowler. When I first used to go hunting as a boy along the Wabash, I saw one kind of an animal that I never had seen before and I kicked at it. I was weeks in recovering. Since that time I never have kicked at that kind of an animal—in private life or in politics."

"Uncle Joe" said he could not remember the names of more than half of the members of congress, but he said he remembered Parsons and added that he would remember him.

Cannon read the full statement carefully and added: "He says 'the speaker's job was saved.' Why, the speaker's job wasn't in danger. The danger was in the rules that might be passed—whether the La Follettes and their followers, Champ Clark and the Bryan Democrats and Populists, should make the rules.

"The speaker's job saved! Now, I was elected by the Republican majority—with twenty-seven or twenty-eight votes to spare. I should have had forty-six, but the La Follette fellows wouldn't come into the caucus. The insurgents scattered their votes. They did not dare center their votes on Clark.

"I don't know anything about their affairs down in New York, and if there was such a deal I knew nothing about it. I've got troubles of my own here in my own district trying to take care of things without trying to take a hand in their troubles in New York. I don't believe I ever heard of this legislation about signature registration until now."

Must Substantiate Charge.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Congressman Herbert Parsons, of New York, who is also chairman of the New York county Republican committee, and a leader in the mayoralty fight now going on there, will probably be called upon to substantiate before an investigating committee of congress the sensational charges which he has made regarding an alleged deal between Tammany hall and the men in control of the national house of representatives. In brief, those charges are to the effect that those Democrats who bolted their party last March and assisted Speaker Cannon and his lieutenants to defeat the plan to amend the rules, did so because prominent up-state Republicans of New York promised that the legislature at Albany would kill a pending resolution for the perfection of the registration laws which was bitterly opposed to Tammany hall.

This brings up a question of honor and good faith, and it is expected that the men involved will demand an investigation and insist that Mr. Parsons shall produce proof of his charges or publicly repudiate them.

Will Renew Old Fight.

It is also accepted as certain that the publication of Parsons' statement will cause a renewal of the fight to change the rules of the house when congress reassembles in December.

Republican insurgents as well as Democrats will take hold of the Parsons story and ask embarrassing questions of those who were parties to the alleged deal and it will stimulate them to make another effort to amend the rules so as to reduce the power of the speaker and of the committee on rules.

Representative Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, one of "Pat" McCarren's lieutenants, was one of the Democrats who voted with the Republican organization, for the rules, and when he was made a member of the important committee on rules, it was openly charged that the appointment was immediate reward for the desertion of his party and for saving the house organization from being overrun by the combination of Republican insurgents and Democratic regulars.

SENTENCE OF FIVE YEARS IN PRISON

Given Bank-Wrecker Walsh Is Sustained by Circuit Court.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—The United States circuit court of appeals, Judges Grosscup, Baker and Humphrey, sitting today, affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of John R. Walsh, the aged millionaire banker convicted in Federal Judge Anderson's court of wrecking the Chicago National bank, the Home Savings bank and the Equitable Trust company, all of Chicago. This decision means that Walsh's motion for a new trial is denied. Unless the supreme court of the United States reverses the appellate court Walsh will have to serve five years in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas.

The decision handed down today by the United States circuit court of appeals marks another step in Walsh's long fight against his foes, which includes many powerful financiers.

An aggregate penalty of 540 years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth was possible under the verdict of the jury which was acted upon today. He was convicted on fifty-four counts and the jury found he had misappropriated $1,000,000.

Deputy Sheriff Killed.

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Mathais Beavers, deputy sheriff of McDowell county, is dead, and Crockett Lowe fatally wounded, as the result of a shooting affray at Susanna.

THE CONQUEST OF NORTH POLE

Dr. Cook Tells of the Preparations for Dash.

HARVESTING FOOD AND FUEL FOR TRIP

Narwhal Hunting Is a Most Exciting Sport.

Fading Sun Warns the Arctic Explorer of Coming of the Long Winter—Preparing Sled and Boat for the Trip to the Top of the World—No Anxiety at the Approach of Winter.

[By Dr. Frederick A. Cook.]
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Third Article.

WITH a hasty farewell to Mr. Bradley and the officers and encouraged with a cheer from all on board, we left the motherly yacht for our new home and mission. The yacht stood off to avoid drifting ice and await the return of the motorboat.

When we were set ashore we sat down and watched with saddened eyes the departure of our friends and the severing of the bond which had held us to the known world of life and happiness.

The village of Annootok is placed in a small bay just inside of Cape Inglefield. Its population changes much from year to year, according to the known luck of the chase or the ambition of the men to obtain new bearskin trousers.

Scattered about it were twelve sealskin tents, which served as a summer shelter for an equal number of vigorous families. In other places nearer the sea were seven stone igloos. Upon these the work of reconstruction for winter shelter had already begun.

In the immediate vicinity there were some turf and moss, but everywhere else within a few hundred feet of the sea the land rose abruptly in steep slopes of barren rock.

To the westward across Smith sound in a blue haze were seen Cape Sabine, Bache peninsula and some of the land beyond which we hoped to cross in our prospective venture.

The construction of a winter house and workshop called for immediate attention after the wind subsided. Men, women and children offered strong hands to gather the stones strewn along the shore.

When the cargo is packed in this manner the things can be quickly tossed on deck and transported to floating ice or land. Later it is possible, with packing boxes of uniform size as building material, to erect efficient shelter wherein the calamities of arctic disaster can be avoided.

Building Winter Quarters.

This precaution against ultimate mishap now served a very useful purpose. Inclosing a space 13 by 16 feet, the cases were quickly piled in. The walls were held together by strips of wood or the joints sealed with pasted paper with the addition of a few long boards.

A really good roof was made by using the covers of the boxes as shingles. A blanket of turf over this confined the heat and permitted at the same time healthful circulation of air.

We slept under our own roof at the end of the first day, and our new house had the very great advantage of containing within its walls all our possessions within easy reach at all times.

As the winter advanced with its stormy ferocity and frightful darkness it was not necessary to venture out and dig up supplies from great depths of snowdrift. Meat and blubber were stored in large quantities about the camp.

Much Work in Sight.

But our expedition was in need of skins and furs. Furthermore, as men engaged for the northern venture would be away during the spring months, the best hunting season of the year, it was necessary to make provision for house needs later. There was therefore much work before us, for we had not only to prepare our equipment, but to provide for the families of the workers.

In the polar cycle of the seasons there are peculiar conditions which apply to circumstances and movements. As the word seasons is ordinarily understood there are but two, a winter season and a summer season—a winter season of nine months and a summer of three months.

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But for more convenient division of the yearly periods it is best to retain the usual cycle of four seasons. Eskimos call the winter oblah, which also means year, and the summer ossah. Days are "sleeps." The months are moons, and the periods are named in accord with the movements of various creatures of the chase.

In early September at Annootok the sun dips considerably under the northern horizon. There is no night. At sunset and at sunrise storm clouds hide the bursts of color which are the glory of twilight, and the electric afterglow is generally lost in the dull gray which bespeaks the torment of the storms of the setting sun.

The gloom of the coming winter night now thickens. The splendor of the summer day has gone. A day of six months and a night of six months are often ascribed to the polar regions as a whole, but this is only true of a very small area about the pole.

As we come south the sun slips under the horizon for an ever increasing part of each twenty-four hours. Preceding and following the night as we come from the pole there is a period of day and night which lengthens with the descent of latitude.

It is this period which enables us to retain the names of the usual seasons—summer for the double days, fall for the period of the setting sun. The season begins when the sun first dips under the ice at midnight for a few moments.

The Arctic Night.

These moments increase rapidly, yet one hardly appreciates that the sun is departing until day and night are of equal length, for the night remains light, though not cheerful. Then the day rapidly shortens and darkens, and the sun sinks until at least there is but a mere glimmer of the glory of day.

Winter is limited to the long night, and spring applies to the days of the rising sun, a period corresponding to the autumn days of the setting sun.

At Annootok the midnight sun is first seen over the sea horizon on April 23. It dips in the sea on Aug. 19. It thus encircles the horizon, giving summer and continuous day for 118 days. It sets at midday on Oct. 24 and is absent a period of prolonged night corresponding to the day and rises on Feb. 20.

Harvesting Food and Fuel.

Then follow the eye opening days of spring. In the fall, when the harmonizing influence of the sun is withdrawn, there begins a battle of the elements which continues its smoky agitation until stilled by the hopeless frost of early night.

At this time, though field work was painful, the needs of our venture forced us to persistent action in the chase of walrus, seal, narwhal and white whale. We harvested food and fuel.

Before winter ice spread over the hunting grounds ptarmigan, hare and reindeer were sought to supply the table during the long night with delicacies, while bear and fox pleased the palates of the Eskimos and their pelts clothed all.

Many long journeys were made to secure an important supply of grass to pad boots and mittens and also to secure moss, which serves as wick for the Eskimo lamp. The months of September and October were indeed important periods of anxious seeking for reserve supplies.

Aid From the Eskimos.

There was a complex activity suddenly stimulated along the Greenland coast which did not require general supervision. The Eskimos knew what was required without a word from us and knew better than we did where to find the things worth while. An outline of the polar campaign was sent from village to village, with a few general instructions.

Each local group of natives was to fill an important duty and bring together the tremendous amount of material required for our house and sled equipment. Each Eskimo village has, as a rule, certain game advantages.

In some places foxes and hares were abundant. Their skins were in great demand for coats and stockings, and Eskimos must not only gather the greatest number possible, but must prepare the skins and make them into properly fitting garments.

In other places reindeer were abundant. This skin was very much in demand for sleeping bags, while the sinew was required for thread. In still other places seal was the luck of the chase, and its skin was one of our most important needs. Of it boots were ordered, and an immense amount of line and lashings was prepared.

Thus in one way or another every man, woman and most of the children of this tribe of 250 people were kept busy in the service of the expedition. The work was well done and with much better knowledge of the fitness of things than could be done by any possible gathering of white men.

Use of the Narwhal.

The quest of the walrus and the narwhal came in our own immediate plan of adventure. The unicorn of the whale does not often come within the eye of the white man though one of the first animals to leave our shores.

It gave for a brief spell good results in sport and useful material. The blubber is the pride of every housekeeper, for it gives a long, hot flame to the lamp, with no smoke to spoil the igloo flower. The skin is regarded as quite a delicacy. Cut into squares it looks and tastes like scallops, with only a slight aroma of train oil.

The meat dries easily and is thus prized as an appetizer or as a lunch to be eaten en route in sled or kayak. In this shape it was an extremely useful thing for us, for it took the place of pemmican for our less urgent journeys.

The narwhal, which apart from its usefulness is most interesting to denizens of the arctic deep, played in schools far off shore, usually along the edge of large ice. Its long ivory tusks rose under spouts of breath and spray.

When this glad sight was noted every kayak about came manned, and the Eskimos' skin canoes went like birds over the water. Some of the Eskimos rose to the ice fields and delivered harpoons from a secure footing. Others hid behind floating fragments of heavy ice and made a sudden rush as the animals passed.

Still others came up in the rear, for the narwhal cannot easily see backward and does not often turn to watch its enemies, its speed being so fast that it can easily keep ahead of other troublesome creatures.

Hunting the Narwhal.

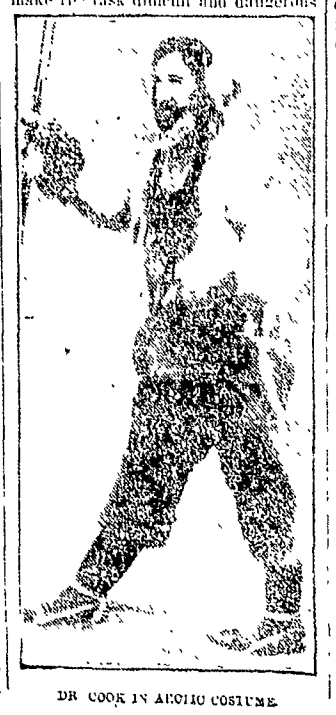
The harpoon is always delivered at close range. When the dragging float marked the end of the line in tow of the frightened creature the line of skin canoes followed. The narwhal is timid by nature. Fearing to rise to breath, he plunged along until nearly strangulated. When it did come up there were several Eskimos near with drawn lances, which inflicted deep gashes.

Again the narwhal plunged deep down with but one breath and hurried along as best it could. But its speed slackened, and a line of crimson marked its hidden path. Loss of blood and want of air did not give it a chance to fight. Again it came up with a spout: again the lances were hurled.

The battle continued for several hours with many exciting adventures but in the end the narwhal always succumbed, offering a prize of several thousand pounds of meat and blubber. Victory, as a rule, was not gained until the hunters were far from home, also far from the shore line. But the Eskimo is a courageous hunter and an intelligent seaman.

Towing the Carcass.

To the huge carcass frail kayaks were hitched in a long line. Towing is slow, wind and sea combining to make the task difficult and dangerous.



DR. COOK IN ARCTIC COSTUME.

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THE MIDNIGHT SUN IN THE ARCTIC.

Fourth Article.

STORMS now came up with such force and frequency that it was not safe to venture out in kayaks. A few walruses were captured from boats, then sea hunting was confined to the quest of seal through the young ice.

A similar quest was being followed at every village from Annootok to Cape York. But all sea activity would now soon be halted to a few open spaces near prominent headlands.

The scene of the real hunt changed from the sea to the land. We had as yet no caribou meat. The little auks gathered in nets during the summer and eider duck bagged later disappeared fast when used as steady diet. We must procure hare, ptarmigan and reindeer, for we had not yet learned to eat with a relish the fishy, liver-like substance which is characteristic of all marine mammals.

Guns and ammunition were distributed, and when the winds were easy enough to allow one to venture out every man sought the neighboring hills. Francke also took his exercise with a gun on his shoulder.

The combined results gave a long line of ptarmigan, two reindeer and sixteen hares. As snow covered the upper slopes the game was forced down near the sea, where we could still hope to hunt in the feeble light of the early part of the night.

No Anxiety For Winter.

With a larder fairly stocked and good prospects for other tasty meats we were spared the usual anxiety of a winter without winter supplies, and Francke was just the man to use this game to good effect, for he had a way of preparing our primitive provisions that made our dinners seem equal to a Holland House spread.

In the middle of October foxskins were prime, and then new steel traps were distributed and set near the many caches. By this time the Eskimos had all abandoned their sealskin tents and were snugly settled in their winter igloos. The ground was covered with snow, and the sea was nearly frozen over everywhere.

Everybody was busy preparing for the coming cold and night. The temperature was about 20 degrees below zero. Severe storms were becoming less frequent, and the air, though colder, was less humid and less disagreeable. An ice fort was formed, and the winter sledging was begun by short excursions to bait the fox traps and gather the foxes.

All these pursuits, with the work of building and repairing sleds, making dog harness and shaping new winter clothing, kept up a lively interest while the great crust which was to hold down the unruly deep for so many months thickened and closed.

Last Glimpse of the Dying Day.

During the last days of brief sunshine the weather cleared, and at noon on Oct. 24 everybody sought the freedom of the open for a last glimpse of the dying day. There was a charm of color and glitter, but no one seemed quite happy as the sun sank under the southern ice, for it was not to rise again for 118 days.

The Eskimos took this as a signal to enter a trance of sadness, in which the bereavement of each family and the discomforts of the year are enacted in dramatic chants or dances.

But to us the sunset of 1907 was inspiration for the final work in directing the shaping of the outfit with which to begin the conquest of the pole at sunrise of 1908. Most expeditions have had the advantage of the liberal hand of a government or of an ample private fund. We were denied both favors.

But we were not incumbered with a cargo of mights devised by home dreamers, nor was the project handicapped by the usual army of novices for white men at best must be regarded as amateurs compared with the expert efficiency of the Eskimo in his own environment. Our food supply contained only the prime factors of primitive nourishment. Special foods and laboratory concoctions did not fill an important space in our larder.

Nor had we balloons, automobiles, motor sleds or other freak devices. We did, however, have an abundance of the best hickory, suitable metal and all the raw material for the sled and its accessories, which were henceforth to be linked with our destiny.

The sled was evolved as the result of careful study of local environment and of the anticipated ice surface northward. We did not copy the McClintock sled, with its wide runners, which has been used by most explorers for fifty years. Nor did we abandon the old fashioned iron shoes for German silver strips.

What a Polar Sled Should Be.

The conditions which a polar sled must meet are too complex to outline here. In a broad sense it seemed that the best qualities of the best wood Yukon sled could be combined with the local fitness of the Eskimo craft, with tough hickory fiber and sealskin lashings to make elastic joints. With plenty of native ingenuity to foresee and provide for the strain of adaptability and endurance, the possibilities of our sled factory were very good.

For dog harness the Eskimo pattern was adopted, but canine economy is such that when rations are reduced to workable limits the leather straps disappear as food. To overcome this disaster the shoulder straps were made of folds of strong canvas, while the traces were cut from cotton log line.

A boat is an important adjunct to every sledge expedition which hopes to venture far from its base of operation. It is a matter of necessity even when following the new coast line, as is shown by the mishap of Mylius Eriekson, for if he had had a boat he would himself have returned to tell the story of the Danish expedition to east Greenland.

Need for a boat comes with the changed conditions of the advancing season. Things must be carried for several months for a chance use in the last stages of the return; but, since food supplies are necessarily limited, delay is fatal. Therefore when open water prevents progress a boat becomes in the nature of a life preserver.

Foolish indeed is the explorer who ignores this detail of the problem. Transport of a boat, however, offers many serious objections. Nansen introduced the kayak, and most explorers since have adopted the same device. The Eskimo canoe serves the purpose very well, but to carry it for three months without hopeless destruction requires an amount of energy which stamps the polar venture with failure.

Selecting a Boat.

Sectional boats, duminium boats, skin floats and other devices have been tried, but to all there is the same fatal objection of impossible transportation. It seems rather odd that the ordinary folding canvas boat has not been pressed into this service.

We found it to fit the situation exactly, selecting a twelve foot Eureka shaped boat with wooden frame. The slats, spreaders and floor pieces were utilized as parts of sleds. The canvas cover served as a floor cloth for our sleeping bags. Thus the boat did useful service for a hundred days and was never in evidence as a cumbersome device.

When at last the craft was spread and covered, in it we carried the sled, in it we camped, in it we sought game, the meat of which took the place of exhausted supplies. Without it we, too, would not have returned.

Preparation of the staple food supply is of even greater importance than means of locomotion. To the success of a prolonged arctic enterprise in transit successive experience is bound to dictate a wise choice of equipment, but it does not often educate the stomach.

From the published accounts of arctic travelers it is impossible to select a satisfactory menu for future explorers, and I hasten to add that perhaps our experience will be equally unsatisfactory to subsequent victims.

Not is it safe to listen to scientific advice, for the stomach is the one organ of the body which stands as the autocrat over every other human sense and passion and will not easily yield to foreign dictates.

The problem differs with every man. It differs with every expedition, and it is radically different with every nation. Thus when De Gerlache forced Norwegian food into French stomachs he learned that there was a nationality in gastronomics.

Depending on Eskimo Food.

In this respect, as in others, I was helped very much by the people who were to line up my forces. The Eskimo is ever hungry, but his taste is normal. Things of doubtful value in nutrition form no part in his dietary. Animal food, meat and fat, is entirely satisfactory as a steady diet without other adjuncts. His food requires neither salt nor sugar, nor is cooking a matter of necessity.

Quantity is important, but quality applies only to the relative proportion of fat. With this key to the gastronomics of our lockers, pemmican was selected as the staple food, which also served equally well for the dogs.

We had an ample supply of pemmican, made by Armour, of pounded dried beef, sprinkled with a few raisins, some currants and a small quantity of sugar. This mixture was cemented together with heated beef tallow and run into tin cans containing six pounds each.

This combination was invented by an American Indian. It has been used before as part of the long list of foodstuffs in meteorological records, but with us it was the whole bill of fare when away from game haunts.

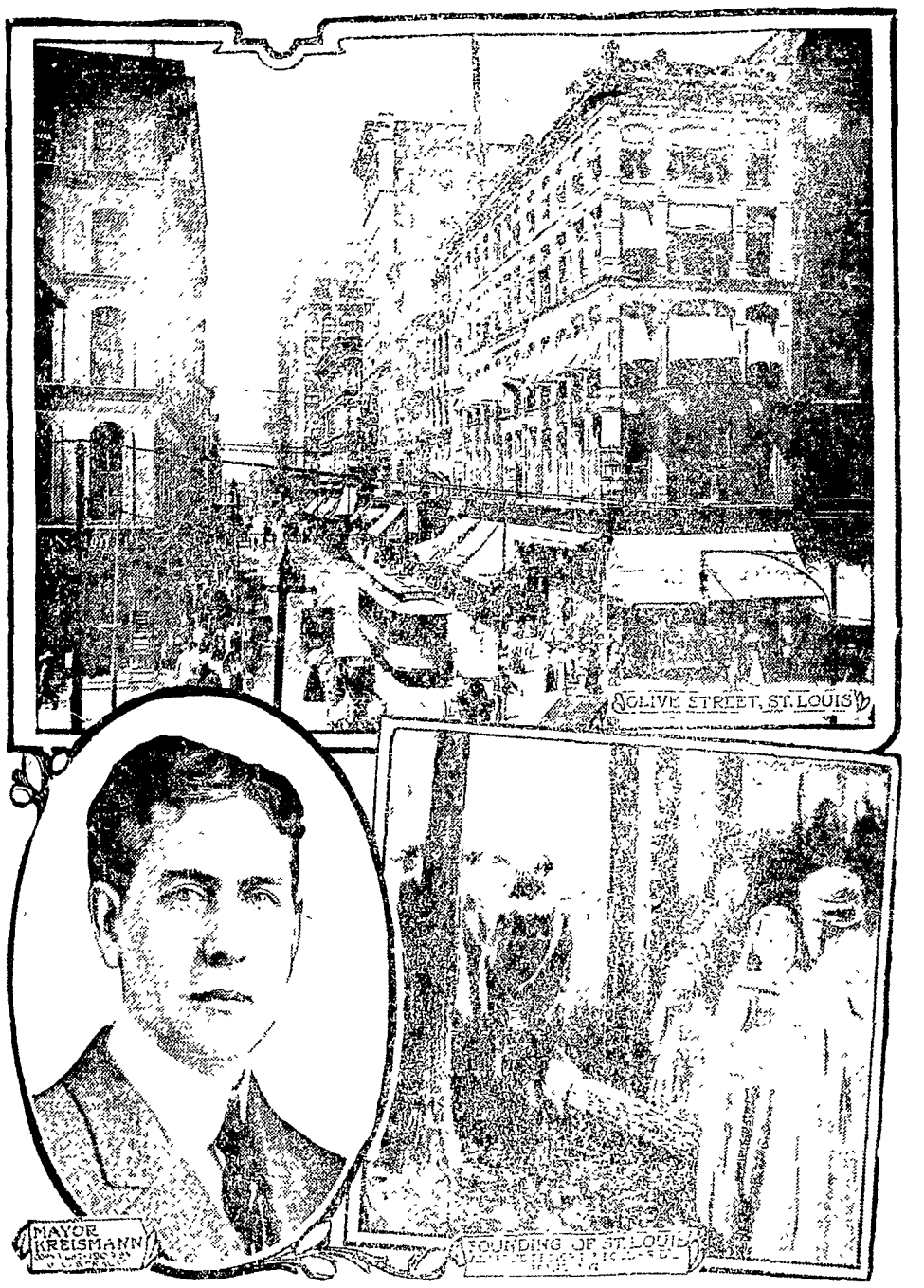
Only a few palate surprises were carried, and these will be indicated in the narrative of camp life. The entire winter and night were spent with busy hands, under direction of Eskimo and Caucasian ingenuity, in working out the clothing and camp comforts without which we could not invade the forbidden mystery of the polar basin.

Although we did not follow closely either the routes or methods of our predecessors, we are nevertheless doubly indebted to them, for their experiences, including their failures, were our stepping stones to success.

Lloyd Baum Hurt.

Lloyd Baum, an employe in the quarries of the Ohio & Western Lime company, met with an accident, Monday, that will lay him up for some time. Baum was cleaning a drill engine when the engine started and ran over both his feet. A couple of small bones in one foot were cracked while both feet were badly bruised. He was removed to his home where he was attended by Dr. S. W. Mattox.

MAYOR OF ST. LOUIS AND VIEWS OF CITY. WHICH HOLDS BIG CENTENNIAL FESTIVAL.



St. Louis, Oct. 2.—This city will begin Sunday the biggest historical celebration since its incorporation 100 years ago, the event being known as the Centennial. The ringing of more than 100 church bells at sunrise Sunday morning will announce the opening of the festival. During the week there will be a water pageant in which four United States war vessels will participate, flights by Glenn H. Curtiss, the aviator, races in dirigible baloons, many athletic events; a reception to Dr. Cook, discoverer of the North pole, the parade and ball of the Veiled Prophets, a banquet to the mayors of 500 cities and exercises at various historical places about the city. The city has arranged to pay such homage to Dr. Cook as it has to no other private citizen. A banquet will be given in his honor, and he will make several public appearances. St. Louis was founded as a trading post in 1764 by Pierre Laclede Liguest, a Frenchman, who had a fur trading concession from the Spanish government. It was in 1809, six years after the Louisiana purchase, which made St. Louis a part of the United States, that the town, with a population of about 1,000 persons, was incorporated. The growth of St. Louis from a small trading post to the fourth city in the United States in point of population will be illustrated in the pageants of centennial week.

OUR FUTURE RAILWAY RIVAL SURELY RUSSIA

Russia Is Now Second to America in Mileage.

RUSSIAN SYSTEM GREATEST IN EUROPE

Russia's Railways Are Still in Their Infancy and Great Strides Forward Are Expected in the Near Future—The Development of Vast Stretches of Territory Desired.

If it is a question merely of bigness the Russian railway system is far and away the first in Europe. There are already many more miles of railway in this vast empire than in any other country in the world excepting the United States, and Russian railways are still only in their infancy.

It is of course quite true that there are now in the United States more miles of railway than in all Europe and almost as many as in all the rest of the world put together, and that our territory is so large and as yet so far from complete development that we shall probably keep the lead as far as railway enterprise is concerned for a long time to come.

But in taking these large views, says Moody's magazine we have forgotten that Russia is two and a half times as large as all the United States put together, with a population more than half as large again as our own, that in territorial extent it is more than twice as large as all Europe, that it stretches across the world for 170 degrees of longitude—nearly half way around the globe—and that it includes one-sixth of the land surface of the planet.

It is not surprising that in such a country railways should have had a large development, that already there is a considerable mileage and that the prospects in this direction seem to have no limit. In the future Russia and the United States are likely to divide the railway empire of the world between them.

W. N. CHILDERS—The piano tuner, has located in Marion. Will tune and repair pianos, make old ones good as new. Phone 880. 256-3-wk-2

We want to buy all your separator cream. For particulars write The Pure Milk Co., Columbus, O. 8-wk-13-c.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF JUDGE YOUNG

Tribute of Respect Paid by Lodge Brethren.

The following resolutions have been adopted by Canby Lodge, No 51, Knights of Pythias:

Honorable Boston G. Young, an honored and respected member of our order died August 31, 1909.

"To die is landing on some silent shore,
Where billows never break nor tempests roar,
Ere well we feel the friendly stroke, it's o'er."

Death was but the messenger sent by the Great Master to lead him from this imperfect to that all perfect celestial life above wherein the Supreme Chancellor of the universe presides and where all is life, happiness and joy. Our loss is his gain, we have lost a friend and brother, he has gained a home in eternity.

In respect for his memory,

Resolved, By Canby Lodge, No 51, Knights of Pythias that we convey to his widow and family our sincere sympathy and, in recognition of his sterling worth to our lodge, we cause our charter and altar to be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days and that all festivities of our lodge cease for such time.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our lodge to mark the passing of one who lived to brighten the paths of those about him and whose every word was one of cheer.

May it be true and of him. He lived to bless mankind.

Respectfully submitted
C. H. Conley,
Homer E. Johnson, Com.
Charles J. Justice.

JAMES HICKSON DIES AT INFIRMARY

Death Is Result of Infirmities of Old Age.

James Hickson, seventy-two years old died of the infirmities of old age at the Marion county infirmary, Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. He had been an inmate of the infirmary only since September 20.

The deceased was a native of Ireland. He had lived in Marion a number of years.

The funeral services were held at the St. Mary's church, Tuesday morning, followed by interment in the St. Mary's cemetery.

WHITEWASHING COAL TO PREVENT THEFTS

Not Done for the Sake of Neatness in Handling.

LITTLE WHITEWASH SAVES MUCH COAL

When Car Is Loaded the Top Is Covered with Whitewash and Any Coal Taken Reveals the Absence at Once—It Also Leads to the Discovery of Culprits.

Persons who have been somewhat astonished by having whitewashed coal delivered to them will be interested to know that the whitewashing is not done to improve the appearance of the coal or to increase the burning qualities, the treatment neither improves nor lessens the fuel.

It is a detective scheme on the part of the railroads to locate and to prevent theft of the coal as it is hauled from the mines to the consumer. These depredations amount to thousands of tons annually and the railroads are the sufferers, as it is up to them to deliver as many tons at destination, often a thousand miles away, as were weighed in when the car was turned over for transportation.

Two or three tons may be removed from a carload containing forty tons without attracting attention to the decreased quantity until the car is again placed on the scales. To locate the loss, says Popular Mechanics, lime water is sprayed over a carload of coal. In a short time the water has evaporated, leaving a load of white coal. Then removal of any coal leaves a big black spot which is quickly noticed by inspectors and station agents and the leak found and stopped.

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DEATH REVEALS ROMANTIC TALE

Stolen Letter and the Part That It Plays

IN THE LIFE STORY OF WEST VIRGINIAN

Loss of Money Wrecks the Life of Hatfield

Poisons Indian Wife and Ends His Days in West Virginia Prison—Is Noted Participant in Hatfield McCoy Feud That Resembles Civil War on Kentucky Border—Postoffice Inspector Recalls Story

Washington Oct 4—Postoffice inspectors have made startling disclosures regarding Harrison Hatfield of the family of feudists of that name who recently died in the penitentiary at Moundsville W Va

The narrative is of the loss by Hatfield of $2 8 4 of the recovery of a part of the amount of the murder of Mrs Hatfield by her husband in a fit of insanity caused by the loss of his money and of the circumstances which finally brought to an end the career of one of the most remarkable feudists in the history of the country

Harrison Hatfield lived near Horsepen in the mountains of West Virginia He was widely known a Old Hatcher and was a leader of the Hatfields in the McCoy Hatfield feud which amounted almost to civil war and disrupted several counties on the borders of West Virginia and Kentucky One of his eyes was shot out during a raid which the Hatfields made into Kentucky several years ago

Old Hatcher deposited $2 8 4 in the Cuyan Valley bank at Logan W Va Subsequently having need of the money he authorized Alexander H Trent postmaster at Horsepen to direct the bank to forward to him the money by registered mail Hatfield called at the postoffice repeatedly for the registered letter but when it arrived on April 24 1907 he had left the office only a short time before to assist an intoxicated friend who could not sit astride his mule alone Hatfield directed Postmaster Trent to take especial care of the letter lest he be destroyed by fire in the postoffice

Postoffice Burns Down

Early on the following morning the postoffice was destroyed by fire the contents of the safe alone being saved Hatfields letter was not in the safe Postmaster Trent declared he had placed the letter with the ordinary mail all of which was burned

An investigation of the fire and of the disappearance of the letter was made by postoffice inspectors It was discovered that Postmaster Trent had obtained a typewriter from a Chicago concern by fraudulent representations to which he confessed Later Postmaster Trent and his father were indicted for having stolen the registered letter Postmaster Trent finally confessed to the theft and made propositions looking to the refunding of the money He produced a roll hidden under his barn in which was the sum of $1 280 which with $ 00 obtained from his bondsmen was eventually turned over to Hatfield Trent was convicted of the crime but escaped from jail and now is a fugitive from justice

Becoming insane from worry over the loss of his money and the sudden elation at the recovery of a considerable part of it Harrison Hatfield poisoned his wife who was an Indian woman He was sentenced to the penitentiary for life and there he died a few days ago It was not until his death that the postoffice inspectors felt justified in revealing all the facts respecting the case

UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT BRIDE'S HOME

Miss Wotring Married to Mr Fred Mansfield

Prospect Oct 2—[Special]—Miss Stella Wotring and Mr Fred Mansfield were united in marriage at the home of the brides parents Mr and Mrs S L Wotring of this place Friday evening at 5 o'clock Rev W B Huelsheide pastor of the Reformed church performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives

After a wedding supper the young couple left for a short visit at Lima and other cities in the northern part of the state

Mrs Mansfield is a young woman of pleasing personality and has a large circle of friends

Mr Mansfield is of Springfield Missouri but for one time has been employed as a machinist at Lyon

COMMON PLEAS

The work of impanneling a jury to try George I Hammer charged with the murder of Roy Cubbison last June was begun before Judge Dan Bair Monday morning at 10 o'clock The selection of competent jurors apparently was a most difficult task and but little progress was made before dinner

Hammer, unshackled was brought to the court house shortly before 10 o'clock by Sheriff John G Shenk His widowed mother and other relatives were in the court room when he arrived Hammer looked haggard and gazed about the court room with a vacant expression fixed upon his face Tears trickled down the withered cheeks of his mother who sat near him

Hammers attorneys are Mouser & Maloney and Louis E Myers Prosecuting Attorney Charles L Justice is being assisted in the prosecution by Attorney Fred L Guthery

In the suit of Martha L Griffith against William I Griffith a motion was filed by Mouser & Quigley last Saturday to compel the plaintiff to make her petition definite and certain by stating the names of bad women with whom he is alleged to have associated together with the times and places

Cigar Store Opened

Harry Gurney opened his new cigar and billiard hall Friday evening in the old Pinger & Jennings room on south Main street During the evening many people visited the new place Mr Gurney has fitted up the room in mission style and it makes a very attractive appearance Bilers orchestra furnished a program of music

SOME FUNNY THINGS IN CUPID DEPARTMENTS

Amusing Sides to Issue of Marriage Licenses

ONE YOUNG MAN WHO IS SHORT OF FUNDS

Asks the Probate Judge To Wait for a Quarter—License Costs More Than He Anticipates—One Young Man Who Tries To Get Married on an Application Blank

Some funny things happen in the Cupid department of the probate court

Saturday afternoon a young man procured a license and asked that it be kept out of the newspapers until Monday

Who going to marry you" the reporter asked

The young mans face flushed indignantly Now thats information you're after he said When it was explained that the question referred to the minister and not to the bride he seemed pleased and drew a deep sigh of relief

Some time ago a man who looked like a day laborer applied for a license to marry The license was made out and the applicant laid down seventy five cents He was told that the state formerly charged seventy five cents but that the price now was one dollar

Well I'll tell you judge I've got seventy five cents with me but I would give me the license and trust me for a quarter I'll pay you it all away the would be Benedict decided He was given the license and within half an hour he was back He handed the judge a dollar bill Now that will pay for the license he said and you've got seventy five cents thats the matter with selling me one of them marriage certificates for that

The regular price for a marriage certificate is one dollar but the lowest bridegroom got his for twenty five per cent off

Another time a certain Marion man came into the probate court and asked about the questions that had to be answered to get a marriage license He was given an application blank to fill out Two weeks later the same man called the probate court by telephone You've got me into a Hinkey Dink biz he said I've got my girl and we are down here to Delaware but the preacher says that marriage license you gave me is no good and he won't marry us He was madder than a wet hen

Finally the minister came to the telephone and asked the probate judge if he could authorize him to marry the couple without the regular license No I can't do that said the judge but you have the groom get on an interurban car and come to Marion and we'll have a license made out so he can return on the same car

This device was carried out and the Marion man was married after seven hours delay

Your Boy

No stimulation No alcohol habit Ask your doctor about Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a tonic for the young J C Ayer Co Lowell Mass

Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for children. He will probably say, "Very, very rarely" Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them He will probably answer, "Very, very frequently" Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a strong tonic entirely free from alcohol

SOME PROBLEMS FOR THE SCHOOL TEACHERS

Those Who Wish To Teach Must Solve Them

AN EXAMINATION IS HELD SATURDAY

The Questions Are Prepared by the State School Commissioner To Test the Mental Qualifications of Those Who Seek Places in Public Schools The Questions

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state commissioner of public schools and submitted at the county examination for teachers Oct for elementary school certificates

THEORY AND PRACTICE

1 What should be the features and guide in framing a rule for school

2 Does the school law warrant on the subject of textbooks State the law upon this subject

What kind of knowledge is required by exception By memory

4 Enumerate some whole memories to be used each week of the pupil

5 How promote efficient cooperation of the parents of your school? What would be the moral effect

6 What essential characteristics should a good teacher possess?

7 Name some of the great educators of the world tell briefly of one of these

8 How long should a pupil be kept on the same lesson Why so with what?

9 Give a very good method of teaching seventh temperance

10 Why is industrial education How best arranged for the rural schools?

ARITHMETIC.

1 Divide 41 rd 4 ft 10 m by 4 rd 1 ft 8 in

Write a short history of decimal Name the table of time measures in full

What is 2/3 of what number?

4 Principal $800 Date May 10 1891 Rate 6% Interest on note July 1 1892 $48 June 1 1893 $48 Dec 1 1894 $380 What was due May 10 1895

5 At what simple interest rate is a discount of 20 12 and 10 equal

6 When it is 4 h 20 min P M 2 west longitude what is the time 17° 30 east Longitude

7 If buy eggs at 16 cents a dozen and sell them at three for 10 cents what is the gain per cent

8 Which is the better investment Bond at 95 drawing 6% or bonds at 110 drawing 6½%

9 About a certain field 80 rods in diameter is to be built a uniform width containing 1 acre What is the width of the road?

10 A and B can do a piece of work together in 4 days A can do it in 10 days B and C in 5 days How long will it take each to do the work working alone?

UNITED STATES HISTORY, INCLUDING CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

1 Who was Marcus Whitman? Capt John Smith Meriwether Lewis Simon Kenton?

2 Trace the history of Florida briefly

Outline a campaign of the Revolutionary war

4 Describe one important event in your answer to the third question

5 Tell as full as you can the settlement of our own county of the settlement of New York

6 Write a short biography of a noted man from Ohio

7 Name five state officers give their terms Judges district

8 Give briefly the history of one of our political parties

9 Define municipality preamble income tax tariff appellate jurisdiction

10 Tell of Washingtons career in the French and Indian war

LITERATURE.

1 Name an Ohio novelist an Ohio poet, an Ohio statesman and a work by each Quote from two of them

2 Write a biography of Walter Scott In what lines is he famous Quote from his writings

3 Describe one of Tennyson best poems Quote from it

4 Name three of the leading magazines of America and the editor of each What can you tell of the literature of the publications

Give a biography of one of the following writers tell of his or her works quote from them Oliver G Smith Joseph Addison Edmund Spenser or John Milton

6 Who are some of the great living writers? Tell about one of them

Write about the career of the Carlyle Name their best productions Quote from one of them

8 Who wrote Blithdale Romance Old Kentuck Home Silas Marner Ohio David Copperfield? Concrete Roman? Life of Washington? Man Without a Country

9 10 Tell briefly how you would teach one of the following poems to an eighth grade Evening Inc Vision of Sir Launfal Sea Pound or Thanatopsis Quote from two of these

GRAMMAR.

1 Write sentences showing the infinitive in three different relations Give the conjugations of the infinitives that you have used

What is a criminal? Inflection? Parsing Synopsis

3 Write a complex sentence containing a relative pronoun and a sentence containing a participial

4 Write the possessive singular and plural of money mouse formula son of a brother Mr Murdock woman, tax, United States of America

5 Outline the adjective as you would teach it to a class

6 Write a short letter to a friend telling him the news of a local

7 When is the article omitted? When not omitted? When repeated? When not repeated?

9 10 Analyze and parse the italicized words

The quality of mercy *is not strained* *It droppeth as* the gentle *rain* from heaven

Upon the place *beneath*

WRITING.

1 What is the best method of getting a legible handwriting from the pupils of the younger grades? (20%)

2 Show by an exercise how you teach one of the principles of the system of penmanship which you use (10 %)

3 The writing on this manuscript will be taken as a sample of your penmanship (70 %)

PHYSIOLOGY.

1 Ought you as a teacher influence your patrons to make their homes more sanitary? How can this best be done in rural communities

Enumerate some things a village or rural home owner should observe in providing a healthful and attractive place to live Why make it healthful? Why make it attractive?

2 Give a concise description of the blood How keep it healthy

4 How is our house fly a dangerous pest Give the best method of driving him away

What is the chief function of the spinal cord

6 What are the effects of tobacco on the nervous system

Give the uses of the skin How is its condition responsible for the health of the body

8 Name the bones of the thorax How improve their development

9 Describe one of the special senses in detail How preserve its healthy functions

10 What is physical culture? A fatty heart Cold ventilation? Habit Vehement

GEOGRAPHY.

1 Give the principal cities of Western Canada Name the rivers and two lakes Why the recent influx of immigration into that region

2 What cargoes are exchanged between Chicago and Montreal? Trace the water route in detail from one city to the other

3 Name three manufacturing cities of Ohio tell what they manufacture and describe their transportation facilities

4 Write a concise description of the Anglo saxon people their history, and their accomplishments (Not over one hundred words)

6 Tell briefly of the climate vegetation animals government and industries of Hawaii

Compare the Rhone and Amazon valleys in any three points

8 What can you say of the government and products of Japan What about the recent dispute concerning Manchuria

9 Locate three cities in each below the high picture How can you account for these

10 What and where are Pittsburg Kansas City Sheffield Connecticut Sioux Falls Odin Tasmania

READING.

In the examination of applicants in the very important object of reading the examiners should find opportunity to ascertain the ability and inclination of the applicant to teach this study in a proper manner Current reading methods oral expression the character of reading matter oral reading etc ought here receive due consideration

Examiners will conduct this examination orally or with a written test or with both

ORTHOGRAPHY.

1 Give a synonym of annals artesian healthy annual parents

2 Define the following prefixes *ante circum* and *post* give a word to illustrate each

3 Mark correctly with the proper diacritical marks spectacle disease villain statesmen superfluous

4 Write five primitive words and change them to derivative words

5 Use in grammar and orthography related Distinguish between etymology in grammar and etymology in orthography

6 10 Spell the following words bicycle aquatic noticeable impression quinsy diphtheria peninsula physician Tennessee Alaska Chestnut mercury orphan sawed alkaline alumina capricious tenement shelled suffrage supporting courageous glisten

UNCLAIMED MAIL

The following mail remains uncalled in the local postoffice

Men—F I Anderson Captain A L Boardman N J Dicht Z D Edwards Frank Houghton Levi Jennings Lee J Parker L N Kestler Russell Koster N J Long J N Locke Frank McPeep James McCune James R Pheasant Al Price J W Shoun Rev J A Smith Theo Stafford Wm Thompson Charles Thomas William Vance Thomas C Whelan I J Williams

Women—Ric Carey Dora Dick Mrs Molli Ickels Mrs Nora Illington Mrs Louise Pling Miss Alice Fairchild Helen Alma Johnstone Miss Minnie Lysight Miss Hazel Messenger Mrs Michael Mary Mc Lizzie Perkins Miss Annabel Randall Mrs Hazel Wells Mrs Hettie Woodard

Items in Postcard corporation care of G W Paul

Foreign Silvestro Bambiglio Rosa Lega Umar Garife Guiseppe Pl Antonio Tenedetto Rendo Doumulin Piron Copcin

Notice—When calling please say that mail was advertised

M B Dickerson P M

Horses Are Sold

Jacob Lichtenberger the Marion county horse breeder sold eleven head of his famous draft horses last week to a representative of Herbrunn & Kann New York dealers Mr Lichtenberger would not state the price except that it was a big one

WALL STREET BEHIND PLAN

Which Provides for a Great Central Bank

SUCH IS CHARGE MADE BY CROZIER

Suggestion Does Not Originate with Commission

Shall a Great Central Bank Be Established Which Will Have Power To Issue or Retire Money and If So Shall It Be Controlled by the Government or by Private Interests?—That's the Real Issue

New York Oct 4— The plan for a central bank originated in Wall street and not with the national monetary commission Will it or will control this bank or there will be no such institution

So declared Allied O Crozier the Wilmington Delaware author who probably is one of the best versed students of finance in the county today when asked for an expression based on the statement published today that one of the members of the commission admits such a bank will be recommended

It is really humorous continued Mr Crozier to note the coy manner in which the Wall Street interests are allowing the plans to leak out gradually As a matter of fact this deal the prize bunco game of American history calculated to place the entire control of the nations currency in the hands of a Wall street coterie has been completed for months Fearing the uproar that would have been certain to result had the entire scheme been sprung on the public at once the men engineering the deal have been shrewd enough to spring their plans by easy stages

Merely a Feeler

Today's statement accredited to one of the members of the monetary commission in which it is pointed out that after examining all of the financial institutions of Europe the monetary commission appointed by the last congress has decided that a central bank of issue is a necessity for this country is merely a feeler If it causes any protest as it is sure to do from the small bankers who have not yet been whipped into line the way will be smoothed and it will be easy to find out who the opponents of the bill will be

Fully as Wall street wants this institution which would give it entire power to issue and withdraw the money of the country—namely the power to make and unmake panics—the men back of the project will knife their own offspring in an instant once they feel that any scheme will be consummated which will keep the control of the institution in the hands of the government

The Great Question

Of course there has been no open talk of a Wall street control of a central bank of issue Such a thing would be fatal The cry is for a bank with the capital stock privately owned In my opinion no possible scheme could be devised which would prevent Wall Street from gaining control of a bank with its stock issued as this is planned There are great many suggestions made regarding the proposed bank and every effort will be made by the Wall street interests to surround the entire matter with such a wealth of technicalities that the public will refuse to pay any attention to the scheme

The real issue however is merely Shall a great central bank be established which will have power to issue or retire our money and if so shall it be controlled by the government or by private interests?

DIPHTHERIA IS THE CAUSE OF DEATH

Little Son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Green Dies Monday

Robert Green nine year old son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Green residing at the corner of Bellefontaine avenue and Davids tract died of diphtheria early Monday morning In a heroic effort to save the boys life antitoxin was administered by Drs A Rhu and A M Crane Sunday

The funeral services which were strictly private were held at the family home Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock followed by interment in St Marys cemetery

Fitzells Divorced

In the Franklin county courts Lindy Mrs Alice R Fitzell was granted a divorce from Harry D Fitzell on charges of gross neglect

Mr and Mrs Fitzell resided in this city a number of years and Fitzell was at one time a member of the local police force He has since been engaged in doing railroad detective work

A young widow can make a man believe he is making love to her when in reality he is making love to him

REAL ESTATE DEALS MADE IN COUNTY

Some of the Transactions of the Past Few Weeks

Real estate deals amounting nearly to $100 000 have been made in Marion county during the past few weeks The Chase Real Estate agency reports the following deals

W W Beaver Green Camp township farm to T M Thompson $17 000

Raymond W Simpson Green Camp township farm to Gottlieb Keller and Fred Brick $ 0 17

Isaac Smith farm north of town to W W Beaver $ 1 000

Another farm in the eastern part of the county was sold the past week for $1 000 but the parties of the transaction refuse to make them name public

P A Stenglе optician S State St 10 c & wk

CERTAIN RESULTS

Many a Marion Citizen Knows How Sure They Are

Nothing uncertain about the work of Doans Kidney Pills in Marion There is plenty of positive proof of this in the testimony of citizens Such evidence should convince the most skeptical doubter Read the following statement

Mr James Lutz 158 north Prospect street Marion Ohio says I cannot find words to express my gratitude to Doans Kidney Pills for the benefit they have brought me For fifteen years I was a sufferer from kidney complaint and other troubles and during the past few years my kidneys became more bad ly disordered than ever In April 1908 I was taken with such a severe attack that I thought I would have to give up entirely The pain over my right kidney was almost unbearable and I had headaches and dizzy spells My feet and hands were badly swollen my appetite was poor and my body became badly bloated I had no energy or ambition and often a cold wet would come over me During this time I took medicines of various kinds but I steadily grew worse and in three weeks I lost thirty pounds in weight My flesh was soft and flabby and I became very much alarmed I finally decided that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble and I had read so much about Doans Kidney Pills that I had a supply procured at Schmidt & Co s pharmacy I did not notice much relief from the first box but after I had used the second I began to improve and gradually the symptoms of my trouble were relieved I have gained in weight feel strong and am able to do my house work with ease My only regret is that I did not learn of Doans Kidney Pills years ago for I know that they would have saved me much misery

For sale by all dealers Price 50 cents Foster Milburn Co Buffalo New York sole agents for the United States

Remember the name—Doans—and take no other

Hocking Valley Bulletin

of Low Rate Excursions

Sunday excursions to Columbus & Toledo

Homeseekers excursions to Western and Southern points 1st and 3d Tuesday each month

Twin tickets to Columbus every day $ 1 35

Homeseekers' excursions to Michigan points, 1st and 3d Tuesday each month

Low rate colonist tickets to Pacific coast daily until October 15

National apple show, Spokane, November 17 20

American Street and Interurban Railway Assn, Denver, October 1-8

Disciples of Christ, Pittsburg, Pa, October 11-19

Centennial celebration, St Louis, Mo, October 3-10

Daily excursion to Pacific coast and Far West

Full information will be furnished on application to L J Nobergall, agent H V Ry, Marion, O

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

The School board of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at central school building, Saturday

OCTOBER
NOVEMBER
DECEMBER

Examinations commence at 8 30 a m and will be held until 4 30 p m All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted After the papers will be handed in the applicant will remain in the building until dismissed to examination of papers when certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any of the studies below 70 An average of with a minimum of 60 entitles the holder to a certificate of the second grade with a minimum of entitles to a certificate of the first grade for the term of years with a minimum of 60 entitles to certificates of the second grade for the term of years with a minimum of 70 entitles to certificates of the first grade for the term of years An average of 90 with minimum of 85 entitles to certificate of the highest grade Success in the School room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

R W Hill Jr s
W J Maloney Vice Pres
S W Almendinger Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio

C R Leftwich et al Plaintiffs v The Gebhardt Piano Company et al Defendants

To Whom It May Concern —

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio, a full and accurate account of all his proceedings as Receiver of The Gebhardt Piano company on oath and that the same will be rendered and submitted to the court for its action, approval and confirmation at the court room in the court house at Marion Ohio on the 19th day of October 1909 at 9 o'clock a m, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard

Dated at Marion Ohio, this 27th day of September A D 1909

HENRY ACKERMAN
Receiver of The Gebhardt Piano Co
Copeland & Bartram
Attorneys for receiver
20 wk&f-3

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio Fred W Wagner Executor of the estate of Isaac Smith, deceased plaintiff against James K Smith et al defendants, case number 500

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion county, Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday the 30th day of October, A D 1909 at 1 o'clock p m at the west front of the court house in the city of Marion Ohio the following described real estate to-wit

Tract 1—The following described real estate situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as being a part of the north part of the east half of the southwest quarter of section twenty one (21) township five (5), south range fifteen (15) east and bounded and described as follows to-wit—Beginning on the west line of Edwards street at the northeast corner of a tract of land heretofore conveyed by Daniel W Murphy et al, to Isaac Smith by deed dated May 10th 1901 and recorded in Volume 93 page 60 of the deed records of Marion county Ohio thence west 165 feet to the west line of said tract thence south along the west line of said tract 42 feet to a stone thence east parallel with the north line of said tract 165 feet to the east line of said tract thence north parallel with the west line of said tract 42 feet to the place of beginning containing 1-6 of an acre more or less

Appraised at $1100 00

Tract 2—Also the following described real estate situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as being a part of the north part of the east half of the southwest quarter of section twenty one (21) township five (5) south range fifteen (15) east and bounded and described as follows to-wit—Beginning on the west line of Edwards street forty two (42) feet south of the northeast corner of a tract of land heretofore conveyed by Daniel W Murphy et al to Isaac Smith by deed dated May 10th, 1901 and recorded in Volume 93, page 560 of the deed records of Marion county Ohio thence west parallel with the north line of said tract 165 feet to the west line of said tract thence south parallel with the east line of said tract 42 feet to the northwest corner of a tract of land conveyed by J J Schoenlaub, as guardian of Isaac Smith to John and Maud Hughes and recorded in Volume 116 page 81, of the deed records of Marion County Ohio thence east parallel with north line of said tract first above mentioned 165 feet to the northeast corner of the tract last above mentioned thence north parallel with the west line of the tract first above mentioned 42 feet to the place of beginning containing 1-6 of an acre more or less

Appraised at $1200 00

Terms of sale—One third cash in hand and the balance in one and two years from day of sale the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises and to bear interest from the day of sale, payable annually FRED W WAGNER

Executor of the Estate of Isaac Smith deceased

By Fred L Guthery his attorney
264 swk 4

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

HOCKING VALLEY.

North—*7 a m, 10 15 a m; 4:26 p m, 12 20 a m, 6 10 p m Logan to Marion only

South—5 45 a m; 7 20 a. m. 10 15 a m, *1 35 p m; 7 15 p. m.

*** Daily except Sunday.**

BIG FOUR.

Eastbound—9 25 a m, 12.25 noon, 7 22 p m, 10 57 p m; 11:10 p m, 5 27 p m.

Westbound—2 38 a m, 5:52 a. m, 9 55 a m, 1 55 p m, 7:25 p. m, 4 27 p m

CHICAGO & ERIE

West—10 25 a m, 1 54 p m, 12 32 a m, *†4 40 p. m, *7:10 a m

East—5 18 a m, 6:50 a. m, 12 40 p m 6 12 p m, 11 48 p. m.

*** Daily except Sunday † runs to Lima only. a runs to Huntington only.**

ERIE.

Southwest—10 27 a m, 4 10 p. m, 12 45 a m

East—12 53 p m; 12 01 a. m. 6 20 p m

PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound—*12 10 a m, *6 25 p m †7 55 p m

Southbound—a10 11 a m *7 10 p m

***Daily except Sunday †Sunday only aDaily**

C, D, & M. ELECTRIC.

South—Cars leave every hour for Columbus from 6 a m to 9 p m and till 11 p m. for Delaware, excepting the car which leaves at 10.15 a. m.

North—Cars leave Columbus on the half hour from 6 30 a m. till 7 30 p m The last car leaves at 8 40 p m

C, M. & B ELECTRIC.

North—Cars leave Marion for Bucyrus at 6, 8, 10 a m, 12 m, 2, 4, 6 and 8 p m

South—Cars arrive from Bucyrus at 7 55, 9 55 and 11 55 a. m.; 1:55 3:55 5:55 7:55, and 9:55, p. m.

If he'll be trumps it's up to the young man to play a diamond.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

told him he could not live ten days.

From Indiana Mr. Wallace went to Waldo to see the home, where his half-sister, Mrs. Cook, was born. *Nothing more* was heard from him until the letter came from Arizona, *telling of his death.* George Barnett, a brother, was with him when he died. He had gone to Florida, but the climate did not agree with him, and he hurried on to Arizona. His last thoughts were of his boyhood days in Marion and he died happy because he had been permitted to see the home place before the great white plague had closed his eyes in death. He was buried in Kingman, Arizona. He was born in Marion, February 28, 1856, and left here about thirty years ago.

MRS. J. H. TREESE DIES NEAR PROSPECT

Death Comes as Result of a Long Illness.

Prospect, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. Celesta Ann Treese, wife of J. H. Treese, died at her home three miles northwest of this place, Monday evening at 5:30 o'clock. She was sixty-one years old and had been a paralytic four years. She leaves a husband and the following children:

Miss Laura Treese, of Marion; Mrs. Chauncey Fish and Mrs. Bert Welley, of Richwood, and Miss Mollie and John Treese, of near this place.

The funeral services will be held at the late residence, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. J. Halliday, of Delaware, officiating. Interment will be made in the Prospect cemetery.

CHOLERA INFANTUM CAUSE OF DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leffler Lose Infant Son.

The six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leffler, of Summit street, died of cholera infantum, Monday afternoon.

The funeral services were held at the family residence, Wednesday morning, followed by interment in the Marion cemetery.

Remains Are Moved

Green Camp, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Leach removed the remains of their infant child, who died thirty-one years ago, from the Green Camp cemetery to the Marion cemetery, Tuesday afternoon. The casket was found intact.

Galloway in City.

J. H. Galloway, interurban tension collector for this district, is a visitor in the city. Mr. Galloway is investigating some reports that have been filed relative to people selling liquor without a government license. News.

FORMER MARION BOY IS MARRIED RECENTLY

Mr. Roy Moan Wins an Oklahoma Bride.

Mrs. Frank Huntsman, of north Prospect street, has received word from her son, Roy Moan, located at Barkersville, Oklahoma, stating that he was married about two weeks ago to Miss Cordelia Sadler, of that city.

Mr. and and Mrs. Moan will arrive in this city some time next week. They will make their future home in Marion.

Mr. Moan left this city two years ago last April with the Home Guard band to play at summer resorts. He was one of the survivors of a shipwreck on the Mississippi river near Helena, Arkansas, during the cyclone of April 26, 1908, when eleven of the passengers lost their lives, among them being Daniel Thomas, of this city. The three other Marion boys in the party returned home after the disaster, but Mr. Moan went to Oklahoma, locating at Barkersville in July of that year, where he has since resided.

Mr. Moan is well known in this city, having resided here a number of years before going West.

AN AGED RESIDENT DIES IN COUNTRY

Mrs. Margaret Fowler Dies Tuesday Morning.

Green Camp, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. Margaret Fowler died at her home four miles west of here, this morning about 5 o'clock, of a complication of diseases. She was seventy-six years of age and had been an invalid for the past thirty-five years.

Six children survive. Her husband died about two years ago. The children are Mrs. David Beard, of near Prospect, William, of near Green Camp; John and Frank, of Union county, Thomas and Henry, at home.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

You don't have to run a boarding-house in order to board a train.

Some men are born liars and some are compelled to acquire the art.

Instead of hiding their light under a bushel, lots of people stand in their own light.

Woman started the ball of trouble rolling and she has kept it rolling ever since.

It's a fact beyond dispute that a "woman doesn't" dislike to darn her husband's socks any more than he *does* like to wear them.

Chicago Daily News.

FOUR MEN ARE KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Terrible Gas Explosion.

Roslyn, Wash., Oct. 4.—At least eight men were killed and three perhaps fatally injured in a gas explosion in mine No. 4 of the Northwestern Improvement company, near here.

When the explosion occurred a column of fire was thrown high into the air, lighting the shaft plant and adjoining buildings. Under the intense heat the bolts of the shaft crumbled and fell. Rescue parties will be sent into the mine from the slope connecting with the shaft as soon as it is safe for men to approach.

People who burnt on trouble are always anxious to turn it over to others.

A well-beaten path may not lead in the right direc tion.

INTEREST PAID at the rate of 3% per annum on deposits when customer agrees to leave same six months.

THE MARION COUNTY BANK CO.

The oldest Bank in Marion county. Capital and Surplus $888,600.00.

New Things Galore

Taylor's Comfortable Leather Seat Rockers, Library Tables in Mission and Flanders designs, Early English, Flanders, Fumed and Golden finishes.

Magazine Racks to match and add a touch of comfort and beauty to the library.

Prices that meet the approval of careful buyers, marked in plain figures.

Schaffner's.

Dependable Furniture House.

Nos. 208-213 South Main St.

THAT NEW STEEL RANGE SHOULDBEA

"Quick Meal"

You don't buy a Steel Range every day and for that reason the selection should be a careful one.

The "Quick Meal" Looks Well, Bakes Well, Lasts Well.

We guarantee every one we sell. See them now.

AMMANN'S.

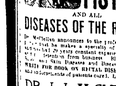
219 W. Center St. Stoves, Hardware, Paints and Oil.

EIGHT KNOWN TO BE DEAD

Washington Mine Catches Fire After Terrible Gas Explosion.

Roslyn, Wash., Oct. 4.—At least eight men were killed and three perhaps fatally injured in a gas explosion in mine No. 4 of the Northwestern Improvement company, near here.

When the explosion occurred a column of fire was thrown high into the air, lighting the shaft plant and adjoining buildings. Under the intense heat the bolts of the shaft crumbled and fell. Rescue parties will be sent into the mine from the slope connecting with the shaft as soon as it is safe for men to approach.



PILES FISTULA

AND ALL

DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

Dr. McClellan specializes in the treatment and cure of these diseases and has made a specialty of them for more than 30 years, constant experience. No pain until cured. Term Reasonable. Hundreds of references in this and other States of Kansas. WRITE FOR BOOK AND FREE ADVICE. Hours, 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 12 a.m. Established 1890.

DR. J. J. McCLELLAN

Dutcher Building, 44 East Broad Street COLUMBUS, O.

DISTRICT MEETING HELD AT RICHWOOD

Members of Woman's Relief Corps Transact Business.

Richwood, Oct. 2.—[Special.]—The annual convention of the Sixteenth district of the Woman's Relief corps of Ohio was held, Wednesday, in the Knights of Pythias hall in Richwood. The sessions were largely attended, there being twenty-two delegates and visitors here from a distance. The district comprises seven counties. Union, Marion, Knox, Morrow, Licking, Coshocton and Delaware. The visitors were escorted to the hall in the morning where they were welcomed by Mrs. Freeman Charles, of Richwood, in a very pleasing manner. A response to the address was given by Mrs. Mary T. Scott, of Mt. Vernon. The business meeting was held in the afternoon and the department president, Mrs. Mary C. Wentzel, of Cincinnati having charge of the meeting. The department officer, Mrs. Ada M. Thompson, of Toledo, was present, as were several minor officers. An election of officers was held. Mrs. Rose Bach, of Coshocton, being chosen as the new district president. Mrs. Melissa Stamats, of Richwood, is the retiring district president. The new vice president is Mrs. Ida Beebe, of Sit. Gilead; press correspondent, Mrs. Mary T. Scott, of Mt. Vernon; delegate to the National convention, Mrs. Melissa Stamats, of Richwood; alternate Mrs. Rose Burrougas, of Coshocton. At adjournment the W. R. C. and G. A. R. enjoyed a fine supper in the M. E. church parlors, the supper having been prepared by the ladies of the church. In the evening a very enjoyable campfire was held and a pleasing program was rendered. The principal speakers were the department officers. Mrs. Wentzel and Mrs. Timerman. Addresses were also made by Rev. L. S. Colburn and Mrs. Stamats, of Richwood, and Miss Lena Robb, of Marysville. Miss Blanche Whitehead sang a contralto solo and several patriotic selections were rendered by the G. A. R. quartet.

DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT A STAR

Whenever you are in Marion on Saturday afternoons, don't go home without a Daily Star. It has 16 to 20 pages of interesting reading matter, with comic supplement in colors, enough to last all day Sunday. Two cents per copy of newsboys or at the Star office. 20-wk3-tf

Save your grain by using lifting guards, placed on any binder. We guarantee to save downfallen grain. For sale by The Houghton-Merkel Co., sole agents. 9-wk5-tf-c

EACH ROAD IN HANDS OF ITS OWN RECEIVER

Eli M. West Quits the C., M. & B. Receivership.

TWO RECEIVERS ARE FOUND UNNECESSARY

Reasons Given by West for His Resignation—The Resignation Is Accepted by Judge Babst—George Whysall Is Now in Full Charge of the C., M. & B. Line.

Eli M. West has resigned as co-receiver for the Columbus, Marion & Bucyrus Railway company. George Whysall now has sole charge of this Webb line as a result of West's resignation, which has been accepted by Judge Isaac Babst of Crestline, who made the appointment.

As matters now stand Mr. West says he is sole clerge of the Webb lines between Columbus and Marion and Mr. Whysall alone is responsible for those between Marion and Bucyrus. They are separate companies, with different sets of stockholders and bondholders, but the same officers. The Columbus, Delaware & Marion is in the hands of Franklin county courts and the Columbus, Marion & Bucyrus in the Marion courts.

"I resigned because I don't think two receivers necessary," Mr. West is reported to have said. "One man can get better results than two. All the bondholders up there accept one or two wanted Mr. Whysall, and when I consented to serve I did not agree to retain. That is all there is to my resignation."

In spite of West's declaration as to why he resigned, it is hinted here that he quit because he feared proceedings in the Marion court similar to those which he caused to be brought in Franklin county to oust Mr. Whysall as co-receiver for the Columbus, Delaware & Marion.

Monday noon Judge Babst officially accepted the resignation of West and appointed Fred E. Guthery co-receiver.

George H. Scofield was appointed counsel to succeed C. C. Williams, of Columbus.

YOU ARE GOING TO BUY

Stockers *and* Feeding Cattle

THIS SEASON

You want to buy where you can get the best cattle for the least money. Write or wire at once to

JOHN J. LAWLER

163 EXCHANGE BUILDING

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO

Sound, safe, conservative, strict honesty and a square deal guaranteed.

ESTABLISHED OVER 25 YEARS

REFERENCES: Live Stock Exchange National Bank, Chicago
Any Mercantile Agency
Thousands of our satisfied customers

We handle more stockers and feeders than any firm in the world. A big selection at all times. Sales, 40 to 50 loads daily.

Come to Chicago and we will sell direct to you, or order at once by mail or telegram and we will ship just what you want direct to you at lowest market prices. Write at once for our plan of filling orders. **We can save you money.** Write us for quotations of prices before you buy.

DO YOU WANT TO BE HEALTHY AND STRONG?

If You Do, Drink "ASSOCIATED BEERS"

They bring good health, cheer and youthful energy; rebuilding tissue, making rich red blood and strengthening and building up the entire system. Perfect beer, such as these, aids digestion and does away with those sleepless nights which keep the nerves on the ragged edge and the temper far from sweet. Beer is a malt beverage, a pure liquid food, and not a spiritous liquor—a better tonic is not known; your own doctor will sanction its use.

For busy, hard working men or in the home, "ASSOCIATED BEER" is a perfect beverage, mild and of delicious taste; properly aged and matured it is veritably bottled sunshine and good for the whole family.

On Receipt of Coupon Properly Filled Out

We will send letter and full information how to get our beers, ale and porter, and give you prices.

Shipped to Any Town or County, WET or DRY

VIA TRACTION, EXPRESS OR FREIGHT.

We ship HOSTER'S FAMOUS or SCHLEE'S SPECIAL BREW Beers, our leading brands and the kind we recommend to restore appetite and good health.

Address letters to P. O. Box 2027, Columbus, Ohio. They will reach our shipping department.

COUPON FILL IN AND MAIL TODAY

Your Name _____

Town _____

County _____

State _____

THE HOSTER-COLUMBUS ASSOCIATED BREWERIES CO., Columbus, O.

THE HOSTER-COLUMBUS ASSOCIATED BREWERIES CO., COLUMBUS, OHIO

NewspaperARCHIVE®

COMMISSIONERS' REPORT.

To the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio

The following is a detailed statement of our financial transactions for the year ending August 31st, 1909, as required by section 917 Revised Statutes.

BRIDGES AND CULVERTS.

ENGINEER AND ASSISTANTS

Edward S Ault $ 165 00

LABOR AND MATERIAL SUBSTRUCTURE

Fred Lechlr, repairnk abutment to bridge located on Nursery road south of Monnts metery
C S Noyes bridge timment
Pleasant Hill pike
J L Price under on contract of C S Noyes Pleasant Hill pike
S H Setterfield repairing bridge abutments
H B Geser & Son repairing abutment to bridge Marion and Gallon road
Fred Rechtle repairing abutments and wing wall to bridge east of W I Guthery's residence
H B Geser & Son repairing abutment to bridge on Russell pike
H A Hall repairing bridge abutment
Joe Luer rebuilding abutment to bridge on Prospect pike
S H Setterfield repairing bridge abutments
Basil Clark, repairing bridge abutment west of Paw Paw church
C F Gillespie final est bridge abutment and wing walls for Robbins Relief bridge Grand township
W A Lucas furnishing and delivering and laying the stone for widening bridge on Lucas pike near Lucas residence also bridge on Lucas pike east of Pennsylvania railway
C S Moyer balance due on bridge wing walls
A J Lead, substructure for bridge on Boundary road Prospect township
Basil Clark repairing abutment to bridge on N and S road east of Wm Barbaugh residence in Grand township
Basil Clark repairing bridge abutments
Basil Clark repairing bridge abutments
Fred Lechle rebuilding abutments and wing walls bridge near French Crows farm
S H Setterfield done for repairing culvert on Hipsher pike south of Hipsher farm
H B Geser & Sons repairing bridge abutment about 200 feet north of cross roads thous A Wescott's farm
D M Hinamon repairing bridge abutments
C D Gillespie wing walls and abutments for Robbins bridge
Harry F Ball repairing abutment to bridge on Bell and Zelg pike
John Hinderman repairing abutment to bridge on Mill pike near Berringer residence
The Ohio & Western Lime Co stone for bridge abutments
Joe Almendinger repairing bridge abutments
S A Setterfield, wing walls and abutments to Conklin bridge over Norton Run Waldo Tp
C F Gillespie repairing east abutment and wing walls to bridge on Bell and Zelg pike Bowling Green township
W H Lyons bridge on River road
W. H Lyons bridge on Kilmfelter pike
Marion Bridge Works iron bridge and repairs
The Central Concrete & Construction Co final est bridge on Pleasant Hill pike
W H Lyons balance due on bridge near Crows farm
W H Lyons balance due on Kilmfelter pike
The Engineering & Construction Co estimate No 1 Guthery bridge
The Engineering & Construction Co superstructure for Prospect bridge
Champion Bridge Co estimate No 1 Riley bridge
White Bros bridge plank
B F Mitchell bridge lumber
The Wolfenweber Lumber Co bridge plank
I A Stunser Lumber Co bridge plank
S H Gest bridge, plank
Joseph A Stunser & Co, bridge plank
J K Rogers bridge plank etc
Samuel Gest bridge flooring
W L Morral bridge lumber
S W Montz, bridge lumber
James Deal bridge lumber etc
Clay Smith hauling and placing lumber on bridge
Christian Kreutter hauling and placing bridge lumber on Root bridge
Jacob Smith lumber for bridge floors
I H Johnson repairing bridge and furnishing lumber
H B Schwadorer repairing bridge
H I Groll repairing bridges
Samuel Gest repairing bridge floor
Samuel Gest furnishing and placing lumber for bridge floor
Samuel Gest furnishing and placing lumber for bridge floor
Amos Yeichner repairing bridge
C I Gillespie hauling bridge planks
H H Leader repairing bridge
Chas I Huffman placing plank in bridges
Andy Yeichner and John Richard repairing bridge
I H Johnston repairing bridge
H I Smith on repairing Cline and Rob bridges
C F Gill pic flooring bridge on Wild Cat road
Joe Hastings furnishing hauling and placing bridge lumber
Chas Almendinger repairing bridge on Davis and Gooding pike
Abraham Boyd repairing bridges
Jacob Akton repairing bridges at Waldo
C F Gillespie furnishing lumber and repairing bridge
Samuel Morral flooring bridge east of Frank Morral tel dance
I L Hastings repairing bridges
I H Johnston repairing bridges
Basil Clark hauling and placing plank on bridge
Chas Almendinger repairing bridges
N O Penury placing plank etc Little Ram bridge
Wyandot Co Labor and material for Terry Bridge
M O Watkins hauling and placing bridge top
White Lumber Co bridge plank
Chas I Huffman bridge floor
S B Foster lumber and repairing bridge
John Elber repairing brids and furnishing material
H N Johnson repairing brids
I L Hay repairing bridge and making approach
C S Pollock repairing bridges
Thomas Stover repairing bridge floors
Geo J Miller bridge repair
John Fisher repairing bridge on Canvan pike
C I Underwood repairing bridges
McKenzie Lumber Co Marion Co person Nation Ram bridge floor
Joseph A Stunser bridge plank and labor
C G Oehler brids and culvert work
The Fairbanks Steam Shovel Co bridge material and labor
The Fairbanks Steam Shovel Co repairing bridge on big Island township
Thos Stover repairing bridges
C F Gillespie hauling and placing culvert pipe and floating bridge
H A Fuller hauling and placing lumber on bridge
M A Griffis hauling plank and placing same
The Engineering and Contracting Co taking down iron bridge south of John Guthery's residence on Marcellus pike across Paw-Paw creek and moving same to first road east of Marcellus pike Grand township and erecting same
The Engineering and Construction Co repairing Guthery bridge
Jos Klinefelter pike on Tulip on Klinefelter pike
C W Marshall hauling and placing plank joint county bridge
C I Gillespie bridge floor
J O Wise planks lumber on bridge
Joseph Ross raising and blocking bridge over Whetstone river on Kilgle and Wick road
Andy I Yeichner repairing bridges
R W Johnson repairing bridges on the Marion and Green Camp pike
I W Carsey repairing culverts on Delaware and Marion pikes
I O Miller planks etc for Cline bridge on Salem pike
S H Gest lumber for bridges

OTHER EXPENSES

Charles Smith painting bridges
H I Smithson painting bridges
Lester Bros painting bridges
W H and T A Roberts painting bridges
C O Blow painting brikes
Chas L Gillespie painting bridges
Crawford Co painting bridges on county line
R L Boxwell painting bridges
Gail Gillespie painting bridges
H Monahan painting bridges
R I Boxwell painting bridges
A D Boxwell painting bridges
Ryan & Burke oil and paint for painting bridges
Peters & Campbell oils nails, etc for bridges
J J & J A Court oil
Philip Bauer Jr linseed oil
I I Potter oil and gasoline for painting bridge
Condon Paint Co bridge paint
L J Porter bridge paint
Phillip Bauer bridge paint
L J Porter oil and paint for bridges
I I Potter oil used in painting bridge
T P Dodd sewer for crossing pike
T P Dodd cement sewers Marion and La Rue and Robinson pikes
T P Dodd concrete sewer near Lindsey church
The Ohio Culvert & Pipe Co culvert pipe
The Geddon Iron Works Co culvert pipe
I I Dodd sewer across Linwood pike
The Lewis Corrugated Culvert Co iron pipe
S N Setterfield building
Thos Stunner building culvert on the Smith pike Big Island township
P D Braly repairing culvert on the Green Camp pike
Jesse Marion hauling stone etc for the approach to bridge on Marion and Bucyrus pike
Isaac Snyder estimate No 1 fill to west of Bef bridge on Kilmgle and Wick road in Richland Tp
P M Virden, fill at (Virden) bridge on Virden road
Fred Knoblers repairing culvert on Marion and Kenton pike
J W Carsey repairing culvert on Delaware pike
Dell B Johnston filling in bridge abutments with stone
Wm Witzer making bridge approach to Crow bridge
C P Manley guard rail for bridge
Ben Fox gravel and hauling same for bridge
Mrs Hannah Deitsch furnishing and placing the across pike
H I Barnthouse labor on culvert on Pleasant Hill pike
C F Gillespie hauling and placing sewer
I L Underwood placing sewer across pike
Basil Clark hauling and placing sewer
Butcher & Lewis, placing pipe across pike
Will Hipsher hauling tile
Basil Clark hauling sewer tile
Isaac Marion placing tile along pike
Lawrence Wood hauling pipe
M L Jones hauling and placing sewer across Linwood pike
B Clark unloading, placing and handling sewer
Amos Stiffler placing tile across Dunbar pike
I I Coon opening sewer across pike and pipe for same
Shurman Stout repairing culvert on Agosta pike
Andy L Yeichner repairing culvert
I I Berry repairing sewer on Morral pike
J W Smith storage paid and hauling ewer pipe
I I Nickelson handling and placing sewer across Mounts and Kimble pike
M P Day hauling and placing sewer
Izzi Bibler placing pipe across pike
Butcher & Lewis placing tile across pike
Marion Patterson taking up and replacing sewer across Agosta and Mt Olive pike
Isaac Snyder placing sewer across Kilmgle and Wick road
N P Stine hauling and placing pipe
Dan Shurman hauling pipe
Hayes Holland hauling and placing sewer pipes across Patton pike
I B Shurmon dirt for fill at relief bridge on Kilmgle and Wick road and hauling same
Isaac Snyder estimate No 2 fill to relief bridge on Kilmgle and Kick road Richland pike
I W Roberts making fill at east end of bridge approach
Pont Waddell furnishing and placing iron culvert across Marion and DeGraffe pike
Fred Turner making fill to bridge approach on the Sandusky and Bellefontaine road Grand Tp
T W Roberts Orth for fill on Roberts bridge

COURT HOUSE AND JAIL MAINTENANCE

REPAIRS TO BUILDINGS

Duffy & Bland labor and material for repairs at jail
Hilscher painting by cement at Court house
I S & W Wardell labor at county jail
I I Potter repairing west at court house
J C Bland work extra work at jail and repairing windows etc
W M Duff paint oil and varnishing at county jail as per contract also extra painting and varnishing at jail
Duffey & Bland material and repairs at court house
A C Mohr plastering at county jail
Richard Burke putting up iron fence fixing some steps and taking off shutters at jail
Duffey & Bland labor and material repairing county jail
Albert A Bland scrips for windows at court house
Pike Bros painting in vestibule office
W L Fry labor and material at court house
Probst Bros repair and material at court house
Probst Bros repair and material at county jail
Fred Staub angle irons for windows at court house
Albert A Flood weather strips for court house
J O Rombolt framing window sills putting in cables iron brackets for window at court house
J C Idsell labor and material at county jail
Albert A Bland weather strips for court windows and doors
Wm D Eckert painting windows at court jail
Kling Hardware Co hardware for windows at jail
The Wolfenweber Lumber Co moulding shelves and placing same and additions office
The Wolfenweber Lumber Co labor and material for partitions recorders office
The Wolfenweber Lumber Co bunks for court house
The Wolfenweber Lumber Co lumber etc
The Wolfenweber Lumber Co lumber and labor clerk of courts office

REPAIRS TO FURNITURE

H D Keefer & Co repair clock recorder office
H D Keefer & Co repair clock surveyors office
W Marshall Craig repair two office chairs commissioners office
W H Key steel furniture for probate office

PLUMBING

G R Fletcher plumbing and material at court house
Probst Bros plumbing at court house
Probst Bros plumbing and material at county jail
Jane Pedrick plumbing and supplies at court house
Probst Bros plumbing at jail
Probst Bros repair leak at court house
Probst Bros plumbing at jail
Geo H Shute plumbing at court house
Jane L Pedrick plumbing at court house
Probst Bros plumbing at jail

SUPPLIES FOR JANITOR

The Bindley Grocery Co soaps mantles and broom
The Bindley Grocery Co soaps
R T Lewis & Co matches brooms etc
R T Lewis & Co soap bonum etc
Imperial Brush Co brushes
Lewis H Hocken oil acid etc
Kling Hardware Co snow shovels
Columbus Rolling Co soap for janitor
Strayer Bros coal and oil
R T Lewis & Co soap etc

FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND CARPETS

Schonberger & Co desk for county clerk
The Mentch-Republican Co book case cabinet for probate judge
The Marion Department Co desk for treasurer
Frank Bros & Co shades and cupids for jail
H Schaffner & Co chair for assessors office

FUEL AND LIGHT

The Marion Gas Co
The Marion Incandescent Light Co care of lights at court house
B P Sells care of lights at court house
The Marion Incandescent Light Co supply for jail
Frank Shaffer care of outside lights at court house
A B Crabb care of outside lights at court house
The Marion Railway Light & Power Co
The Marion Electric Supply Co electric lamp at jail

WATER AND ICE

The Marion City Water Co, water
The Marion Ice and Cold Storage Co for

TELEPHONE RENTAL

The Marion County Telephone Co rentals
The Marion County Telephone Co auditor
The Marion County Telephone Co treasurer
The Marion County Telephone Co probate judge
The Marion County Telephone Co surveyor
The Marion County Telephone Co sheriff
The Marion County Telephone Co infirmary director
The Marion County Telephone Co children's home
The Marion County Telephone Co commissioners
The Marion County Telephone Co prosecuting attorney
The Marion County Telephone Co jail
The Marion County Telephone Co common pleas court
The Marion County Telephone Co recorder
The Marion County Telephone Co clerk of court
The Marion County Telephone Co mouth piece telephone in auditor's office
The Marion County Telephone Co mouth piece for telephone in auditor's office
The Western Union Telegraph Company telegrams sent by sheriff
The Postal Telegraph Co telegrams sent by probate judge

MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES

Th Ebery Iron Co granite cap
Ryan & Burke merchandise for court house
James Pyle & Son 1 keg of scouring for jail
Bantz & Court supply for jail
Ryan & Burke merchandise for court house
Ryan & Burke hardware for jail
Ryan & Burke hardware for court house
Ryan & Burke mop bucket for jail
Ryan & Burke merchandise for court house
Deffler & Bland lime etc for jail
Lewis H Hocken supply for jail
Anthony's Laundry laundry
The Kilm Hardware Co supply for jail
The Kilm Hardware Co supply for jail
Bayley & Shaw Co supply for jail
W E DeVaney Lewis etc for court house
The Ohio Pulp & Varnish Co disinfectant for sheriff
D S Goodell towels for court house
The Columbus Forging Co forging B S at court house
Ryan & Burke material for heating at court house
Strayer Bros toilet paper at court house

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

JURY COMMISSION

I G Copeland
S T Hipsher
Collins Bantz
W T Wells

WITNESS FEES FOR JURY

Jacquet & Ault
I P Neal
Conrad & Ault

JUSTICE AND MAYOR'S COURT

Louis Schrib
Wm Mitchell
I A Gobler
Chas I Compston justice peace fees
C H Conley justice services fees
ALLOWANCES TO CONSTABLE AND CHIEF OF POLICE
Levi Cornwell chief of police fees and rds to work house
A L Bond captain of police fees and rds to work house
J S A Rausch constable's fees special
I C Curry special constable fees
John Hostetter special constable fees
I I Masterson special constable fees
J L Hostetter special constable fees
H R Curry special constable fees
Boyd Bigford special constable fees
Jerome Hostetter special constable fees
J W Fish special constable fees
Constable fees
P Mosier marshals fees

WITNESS FEES

M H Brown
James Sidens
Henry Huggins
Sarah E Dickson
Lance R Dickson
Frank McDonald
L I Brady
I I Sawyer
Geo W Kuntz
I L Moore
Lloyd E Bandey
John Reading
John H Hankins
Marshall Dewolfe
David A Cush
Geo A McCormick
Richard Burke
I L Owen
John Coffey
Levi Cornwell
Henry Bigford
I W Fish
John Ward mileage
W F Lowmaster mileage
Leo B Lutz mileage
Milton Armitrs
Reuben Grandland
Floyd Wilson
C I Polen
L Jones
Times A McDonald
Andrew I Sickel
Noah Miller

CORONER'S COURT

CONSTABLE FEES

J W Fish

WITNESS FEES

A A Mosse
Ambrose Berkney
Dr L H Burton
L H Miller
Sheriff Miller
Ellis Sipe
Chris Sap
Annie Miller
Sanford Howton
Susie C Allen
Rebecca Howison
I I Augerstine
J I Dunnigan
R D Keller
Elbert Hondel
Catherine Gorcello
Rose Litell
Chas Harbaugh
Caroline Huntman
Mollie Rayner
Katherine M Johnson
Harry L Johnson
Ollie Schneider
Emmet Atkinson
Mrs S Dunlin
Carl McClain
W H McClain
L G Box
L I Underwood
G B Underwood
M I Box
I W Gallaher
Polly Gallaher
M Gallaher
G I Harding
Janet Lansinger
Ella Owens
Ella Riley
Richard Bowman
Llewellyn Owens
D V Rhu
Dr I B Taylor
Harry Bell
Witness fees I W C Jackson inquest
W I Townmaster mileage in Jackson case
John Ward mileage in Jackson case
Leo B Lutz mileage in Jackson case
Mary Catherine Pugh witness
Frederick Pugh
Wm Moss witness
Sherman I Carey
Bertha V Carey
I G Pelmston
O S Markuith chemist Columbus fees for examining contents of stomach
S N Britton post mortem examination
L L Britton post mortem examination
Dr I B Sawyer post mortem examination
Dr H W Sager post mortem examination
Drs Lower & Smith post mortem examination
I B Taylor post mortem examination
Dr H W Sager post mortem examination

BOARDING IN COUNTY JAIL

Easton I Brown
John D Stutz

CLOTHING IN JAIL

J Stutz & Son
Elbert & Phillips
The Manhattan Clothing Co
Thrit Store

SHOES IN JAIL

Petty & Star
G Rospberg
Petty & Star shoes and repairing shoes for prisoners at jail

DRUGS IN JAIL

T H Hicken

BARBER IN JAIL

A A Longuet
Willis S Dingler
F A Iodelb
C N Chamberlain

MEDICINES AND MEDICAL SERVICES

Dr John W & James W McMurray
Dr W A Charter
The Ohio Sanitorium Co
Dr I I Brady
Dr N I Pilton
Stover Bros

MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES FOR JAIL

C E Layman repairing shoes for prisoners
Strayer Bros supplies for jail
Beverly & Schneider supplies for jail
John D Ferson chairs for jail
I I Fish soap for jail
Frank Bros & Co towelling for jail
Bantz & Court merchandise for jail
Strayer Bros Loose toilet paper for jail
C H Lamb insect killer for jail
Ira Chapman I fumigator for jail
Frank Bros & Co merchandise for jail
I I Fish tobacco for prisoners jail
Ryan & Burke merchandise for jail
John H Stark powder and blow er
The Northwestern Manufacturing Co disinfectant for jail

MATRON AT JAIL

A E Brown
H J Stark
H J Brown tobacco for prison
H J Hall
H J Hall tobacco for prisoners jail
Chemical Co bug killer

DITCHES, LOCATION AND CONSTRUCTION.

FEES OF SURVEYOR AND ENGINEER

Lewis S Ault

FEES OF CHAINMEN AXMAN AND MARKERS

Chas Almendinger
L Almendinger
H F
John Miller
H W Hipsher
I W Mynett
Thos Kellogg
Ray Kurts
Robert Sweeney
Peter Lemmer
Frank Stoerd
H Elchona
James Hayder
A E Monnett
Henry C Hick
John Hipsher
W M Koch
R M Koch
H Noll
T Johnson
J A Terry
G W Harper
Henry Reely
John Schleich
W G Gillispie
Wesley Gracely
David Schmidt
Frank Schleich
David Schriber
Gus Bentz
C P Gillispie
Philip Bumford
C H Jones
Scott Jones
Geo Landon
J H Knickle
Christ Knickles
Burley Simpson
O Philips
R Mekins
I H Raub
Andrew Redd
L L Barth
Will Rizor
Richard Rizor
Joe Stevens
F Schweinforth
I D Kirby
Frank Moyer
Harry Zeckman
Wm Barns
N I Zeckman
S T Moore
A Fogle
W N Moore
W Alexander
Geo Schweinforth
Gus Kohlberger
I D Harrison
H E Johnson
Harry Beavers
Harry Kohlberger
Pat Tucker
Harry Reeley
Wm Conklin
Chris Mount
Harry Hall
Wm Will
C A Willet
Geo Landon
John F Wrings
John I Ourlings
Chris Roberts
A F Redd
C I Russell
W F Wynn
Geo Carpenter
C Hinamon
Otis Johnson
Chris Mynes
Rhinehart
I Longshore
I I Strawser
Willet Hocker
Hester Cox
I L Prettyman
S B Smith
H Penrose
C Kirts
Wm Hayden
I A York
Vernon Dutton
Art Williams
Chas Gallspie
Samuel Linger
Earl Harris
Joel Stamb
W I Harris
Milton Anderson
Olen Plow
Geo West
Wm Virden
Wm Chrystler
P T Virden
John West
Ben Virden
L I Hafer
A I Hafer
Frank Moyer
H P Lewis
Geo Drake
Fred McCumber
L McCumber
Burt Hartman
F Rank
J R Conley
Harry Isler
Art Denzer
Harry Lockbarger
A W Stiffler
I K Himan
Marion Green
C I Alkire
Marion Greenwood
Frank Mortall
Samuel Morrill
James King
Geo J King
H L Cox
A P Rhodes
Geo D Varner
John I Owings

ADVERTISING

The Marion Star

OTHER EXPENSES

J J Stafford clerk Marion County portion Underwood Township ditch
I S Neff Trees Marion County portion Bokloez Township ditch
Marion Township County portion cleaning township ditch
Ed Ryan county portion township ditch
John B Fields county portion ditch Montgomery township
Big Island township cleaning out Marion County portion Martin ditch
L R Donce repairing county portion Bolden Swale ditch
Geo W King placing counters portion tile Ivy & Rinkel ditch
I I Stafford Clerk Claridon township Marion county portion township ditch
Jesse Underwood, county portion Underwood Township ditch
Adelaide Finch and Tile Co used in county ditch
J B Fields Clerk Montgomery Township County portion of ditch
J B Fields Clerk Montgomery Township County portion of ditch
E P Idleman serving additional notices Idleman ditch
A C Hunt & I I Liddy serving additional notices, Carrol Joint Co
B F Sager and John Zeig serving additional notices B F Sager
Harry G Reeley serving Reeley ditch notices
Chas Williams serving Williams ditch notice
I A Terry serving Terry ditch notice
J H Raub serving Raub ditch notice
O P Linn serving Linn ditch notice
John Gooding serving Gooding ditch notice
W L Raub serving notice ditch petition for by W L Raub
Michael Zuckman serving M Zuckman ditch notice
Patrick Gallerly serving Gallerly ditch notice
G F Durr serving Durr ditch notice
C E Mount serving Mount ditch notice
Isaac Bauer serving Glade Run ditch notice
John F Owings serving Owings ditch notice
Gottlieb F Durr serving G F Durr ditch notice
S Strawdi serving Carroll Joint Co ditch notice
John Washburn serving Carroll Joint Co ditch notice
I F Lavelly serving Carrol Joint Co ditch notice
W I Clingh serving Carroll Joint Co ditch notice
J R Conley serving Conley ditch notice
E R Idleman serving Idleman ditch notice
G J King serving King ditch notice
C E Kirts serving Kirts ditch notice
J J Hinamon serving Hinamon ditch notice
S H DeLong serving Jacobs & DeLong ditch notice
D R Crisenger serving Chase ditch notice
C W Hipsher serving Hipsher ditch notice
C F Keller serving Keller ditch notice
I H Fluck serving Fluck ditch notice
H H Thibaut serving Thibaut ditch notice
W G Hess serving Hess ditch notice
C B Merchant serving ditch petition for by I A Merchant
Gertrude Lance serving Lance ditch notice
H Berringer serving Berringer ditch notice
J F Linsley, serving Carroll Joint county notice

FEES AND SALARIES OF COUNTY OFFICERS.

AUDITOR

C I Allen balance due on I hour settlement
C I Allen fees due on cigarette settlement for August
C I Allen fees due on cigarette settlement for July
C L Allen fees on liquor duplicate settlement for January
C L Allen fees on liquor duplicate settlement for January

SHERIFF

I I Brown posting prohibition notices
I I Brown one Grand Jury and mileage
I I Brown Venire Petit Jury and mileage
I I Brown expenses Third quarter
I I Brown for his notices posted
I L Brown notices to for election in November
L L Brown special notice to electors of Ohio as Rules
I I Brown summons grand jury venire
I I Brown summons petit jury venire
L I Brown transporting Wm Culbertson and John Stevens to work house
I I Brown transporting Shirley Judd to work house

CLERK OF COURTS

W W Klinefelter law library services
W. W Klinefelter fees
W W Klinefelter fees in H H Noyes case
W W Klinefelter costs in case of John H Clark vs Bellefontaine Bridge Co

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

J D Gillispie
W H Holverstott
Daniel Strer

RECORDER

John A Key

CORONER

L L Brady
W H Hinklin
Herman I Mintz
Noah C Grist

INFIRMARY DIRECTORS

J W Klinefelter
J W Klinefelter expense account
J W Smith
J W Smith expense account
C P Freeman
C P Freeman expense account
Samuel Rider
Samuel Rider expense account
H H Frey
H H Frey expense account

TREASURER

W C Wottering fees on mix in warrants
W C Wottering fees July liquor settlement
W C Wottring fees August settlement peddlers license
W C Wottring fees August settlement circus license
W C Wottering fees August settlement cigarette license
W C Wottering fees February settlement cigarette license
W C Wottering fees on mix in warrants
W C Wottring fees on liquor duplicate settlement Jan 09

SOLDIERS RELIEF COMMISSION COMPENSATION

I F Crow
Wm Lies
C R Salter and secretary

SHERIFF

John G Stark serving grand jury witness
John G Stark expense to March 1st 09
John G Stark agent for State of Ohio Hole case expended in
John G Stark expense account conveying prisoners
John G Stark expense for arrest of L D Hann

MISCELLANEOUS

V Pearl Garfield salary clerk county commissioners
Berle Campbell assistant clerk county commissioners
Sherman Dixon janitor at court house
John Hames janitor at court house fireman at court house and jail

ROADS—LOCATION AND CONSTRUCTION

FEES OF CHAINMAN AND WORKERS

J W Schwaderer
A B Black
Otis Black
H B Schwaderer
H W Berry
Paul Neff
Harry McElheney
Lloyd Hite
L B Everett
I Rich
E Messenger
R C Hite
F S Ault fees surveyor

SOLDIERS—BURIAL OF

G A L Markwith burial Enos Holmes
Thos E Drake burial Samuel Siples
Hess & Markett burial Dobilia Clark
G A L Markwith burial Marrah Mewhertet
The Howard Undertaking Co burial James b Cooper
Thos E Drake burial Wm M Rice
Howard Undertaking Co burial Frances Young
Croll Bros burial John B Corbin
Thos E Drake burial Albert Miles
Howard Undertaking Co burial Samuel Cox
Rink & Busch burial John Witcraft
G A L Markwith burial Dolbin M Markwith
G A L Markwith burial Wm Shuster
G A L Markwith burial Mrs Young
Hess and Markett burial Mrs Crawford
Wm H Schaffner & Co, burial F M Dice
M M Stonebarn burial Jos E Garfield
Wm H Schaffner & Co burial Everatt B Messenger
G A L Markwith burial Robt Pinson
Chas Hess burial John Butler
A H Ashington burial certificate
S N Titus signing burial certificate
D Ishmeway signing burial certificate
H C Burry signing burial certificate
Jeremiah Jones signing burial certificate
Marshall Mirks signing burial certificate

LEGAL PUBLICATION—GENERAL.

COMMISSIONERS ANNUAL REPORT & TURNPIKE DIRECTORS' REPORT

The Marion Star publication commissioners report
The Marion Star publication turnpike directors report
The Marion Democratic Mirror full action commissioners' and turnpike directors annual report

AUDITOR'S ANNUAL EXHIBIT

The Marion Star
Marion Democratic Mirror

TIME HOLDING CIRCUIT COURT

The Marion Star
Richard Horn
Marion Democratic Mirror
The Marion Star 75 bar dockets common pleas court
The Marion Star
Richard Horn
Marion Democratic Mirror
The Harding Publishing Co, 75 bar dockets, common pleas court
The Marion Star
Richard Horn
Marion Democratic Mirror
The Marion Star, circuit court dockets
The Marion Star, circuit court dockets

SHERIFFS PROCLAMATION

The Marion Star local option election
The Marion Star, general election
Richard Horn local option election
Richard Horn general election
Marion Democratic Mirror, general election
Marion Democratic Mirror local option election

RATES OF TAXATION.

The Marion Star
Richard Horn
Marion Democratic Mirror

EXAMINATION OF TREASURY

The Marion Star
The Mirror Publishing Co
The Marion Star publishing county auditor and county treasurer report of money on hand
The Marion Star publishing notices to assessors
The Marion Star, 50 sheriff's proclamations
The Marion Star 50 sheriff's proclamations on muslin

MISCELLANEOUS

The Marion Star publishing notices of fill west of Relief bridge on the Kingle and Wick road
The Marion Star publishing dates of teachers examinations
The Mirror Publishing Co publishing dates of teachers examinations
The Marion Democratic Mirror publishing reports of examination of county treasury
The Marion Star publishing report of examinations of commissioners and turnpike directors annual report
The Mirror Publishing Co publishing notice resurfacing pikes
The Mirror Publishing Co publishing notice to banks

SHEEP—DAMAGES TO

Simeon Blue
Henry Winch
G W Clutter
I T Johnston
J Q Gay
R E Monnett
G I Slagle
Oscar Stevens
C W Roberts
O J Ward
R P Hinamon
D L Clark
O N Hipsher
P G Fish
P I Sager
G A Deuce
P A Harmon
I T Shaw
I Canouse
W L Kellogg
Frank Lyon
P G Slagle
C P Baker
W Neff
W M Jones
J C Augenstine
Joe Bland
Henry G Rengent
Thos A Thompson
Thos A Thompson
W T Gilchrist
John Scranton
Elmer Van Meter
Chas Roux
I C Harvey
O P Lane
Jack Bland
Leon Uhlenberger
Killin Wolf
H P Palmer
Henry Finley
Wilber Tedrow

WITNESS FEES

I I Young
G W Dunbar
I Baldinger
R Hropf
Jonathan Lyon
S L Gulbart
S P Manley
John Schriger
N W Fish
Thos Cluff
Joseph Monnett
James Hill
Walter Clun
C B Kellogg
W S Kimber
John Reese
I B Rose
G W Hinamon
C A Monnett
N W Ulsh
T H Cluff
W A Dallis
W W Ulsh
T H Cluff
C W Roberts
C A Monnett
H M Sylvester
W G Withrow
S B Rice
I A Sickel
I C Blackleshy
G W Middleton
A G Lance
I R Prettyman
D B Foos
J W Fish
C C Koch
Jacob Kerr
Rollin Thompson
Lincoln Fish
John Anschment
W L Cox
A I Wottring
John Ruff
W S Shurman
W I Kellogg
W S Kimble
H K Brown
Thos Chapman
Henry Stukey
J R Newman
R O Winch
Jacob Kurtz
M Lewis
Joe Island
M Lewis
I G Argenstine
S W Almendinger
Jacob Kerr
F H Wiley
Pierson Tenant
James Mckinstry
M Morral
J Burdge
I W Burtshield
P W Burtshield
W S Dickerson
Mike Trom
E B Brower
O P Lane
H T Myers
Jack Bland
Felix Kuzer
I I Millison
Geo Benzler
W H Faust
J M Dickerson
Harrison Schotte
C Suter
Wm Perzler
Henry Garrett
I W Biggins
I C Brocklesby
J B Brocklesby

STATIONARY AND SUPPLIES FOR COUNTY OFFICERS.

AUDITOR

The Ruggles Gale Co
The Dixton Blank Book and Printing Co
Wm M Tracy
Barrett Bros
Burroughs Adding Machine Co, balance on machine for auditor
W H Stanage & Co
Strayer Bros
W W I Blair
The Monarch Republican Co
Tschumi Bros
The Marion Mirror

TREASURER.

Strayer Bros
W H Stanage & Co
The Monarch Republican Co
The Mirror Publishing Co
W C Wottring amount paid for postage stamps
W C Wottring stamps and stamped envelopes
W C Wottring amount paid the Consolidated Time and Lock Co for cleaning and adjusting lock
Bowen & Smith
The Ryams Pennsylvania Manufacturing Co
W C Wottring amount paid for

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

J ... Express ... 2 12

SHERIFF

The Ruggles Gale Co ... 11 00
The Marion Star ... 1 ...
H ... & 4 00
... Sale Co ... 1 ...
... Prudence House ... 60 ...
The Marion Republican Co ... 30
... Want ... 10 00
The Mercer Publishing Co ...

CLERK OF COURTS

The Ruggles Gale Co ... 94 ...
The Davis Blank Book & Printing Co ... 1 00
... Bros ... 1 00
The W H Anderson Co ... 1 00
W H Stone & Co ... 1 00
... Sale Co ... 1 00
... Hotel ... 1 00
Steel Edge ... 5 00
Will J Elam ... 15 00
Vaughns Printing House ... 104 10
The Monarch Republican Co ...
... Want ... 1 00
The Mercer Publishing Co ... 1 00
... Stuhldreher Bros ... 1 00
... Hotel ... 1 00
The Ohio Law Reporter Co ... 3 00
Power & Smith ... 1 00
The W H Anderson Co ... 1 00
Hunt Fisher & Co ... 1 00
The Hyatts Fan Manufacturing Co ... 1 ...
The Smith Premier Typewriting Co ... 1 ...
The Ohio Law Reporter Co ...

IPOLATI UIG?

The Ruggles Gal Co ... 135 00
The Davis Blank Book & Printing Co ... 71 ...
The W H Anderson Co ... 1 00
W H Stone & Co ... 1 00
... Sale Co ... 21 00
Hotel ... 121 21
Will J Elam ... 5 00
Vaughn Printing Co ... 1 00
The Monarch Republican Co ... 10 ...
... Want ... 1 00
W M Tracy ... 1 ...
Hotel Horn ... 1 ...
The Mercer Mercy ... 6 00
The Ohio Law Reporter Co ... 1 00
Printing Advertising and Printing Co ... 70
Brown & Smith ... 1 2
The Monitor Publishing & Printing Co ... 10 00
M J Dickerson P M ... 1 62
The Empire Printery ... 9 00
The Johnston & Watson Co ... 25 06
H Schaffner Co ... 5 00
The Dudley Manufacturing Co ... 4 00
Shriver Bros ... 6 ...
The Frank Shepard Co ... 5 15

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Vaughns Printing House ... 4 00
The Monarch Republican Co ... 1 30
... Want ... 1 10
The Mercer Publishing Co ... 1 00

PECORDI I

The Ruggles Gale Co ... 168 ...
Hylton & Hollenbach ... 1 00
The Dayton Blank Book and Printing Co ... 1 ...
W H Stange & Co ... 1 00
Hotel Horn ... 1 00
The Monarch Republican Co ... 2 00
The Marion Publishing Co ... 1 ...
H Stuhldreher Bros Co ... 1 ...
The South Premier Typewriter Co ... 1 ...
The Johnson & Watson Co ... 1 00
H Schaffner Co ... 1 ...
W M Tracy ... 1 ...
Geo S Mecume married seal of record ... 0 0

COMMISSIONERS

The Ruggles Gale Co ... 40 ...
The Dayton Blank Book & Printing Co ...
The Marion Star ... 4 0
Barrett Bros ... 12 0
W H Stone & Co ... 1 ...
The Monarch Republican Co ... 10 ...
Crown Rubber & Manufacturing Co ... 0
The Wells Multicopy Co ... 2 ...
The Marion Star 80 notices regulating Hurds on improved roads ... 1 00

SURVEYOR

The Ruggles Gal Co ... 16 14
The Dayton Blank Book & Printing Co ... 71
The Marion Star ... 14 25
W H Stone & Co ... 21 00
The Monarch Republican Co ... 1 ...
Hartman Hardware Co ... 4 00
Bowen & Smith ... 0
Wm Hardware Co ... 1 ...
The Dayton Co ... 12 00
Buhl & Esser Co ... 13 11
W A J Curley ... 11 00
Bowen & Smith ... 0 0
The Postal Telegraph Co ... 3 00
W J Curley ... 11 00

SCHOOL EXAMINERS

Erhard Hein ... 6 0
J M Yauch ... 12 00
Erhard Hein ... 1 00
The Marion Mirror ... 28 00

COUPI SIPNOCHAIHER

The Ruggles Gale Co ... 17 ...
H Stuhldreher Bros Co ... 1 00
H Mirror Publishing Co ... 2 0

CORONER

W H Stange & Co ... 8 10
Will J Elam ... 11 25
The Monarch Republican Co ... 5 00
W M Tracy ... 7 0

BLIND RELIEF COMMITTEE

The Mirror Publishing Co ... 2 ...
Barrett Bros ... 3 00

MISCELLANEOUS

COLLECTOR OF DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAXES

I F Foreman ... 110 ...

INSURANCE

J A Knapp & Son ... 370 0
J A Knapp & Son 2 indorsements ... 75
Chas Dee & Co ... 108 66
Marion J Burke ... 16 00
O G Briggs ... 40 00
Mills Brown & Co ... 28 00
G S McGuire ... 22 67
H L N Peters ... 201 25
Innes & Wilson ... 2 ...
G McKimley ... 81 25
S R Rauschuser ... 81 0
Carl E Yarian ... 28 00

BOARDING PRISONERS AT WORK HOUSE

The Columbus Work House ... 400 00

LIVERY

H Seckel for surveyor ... 20 00
W J Davis & Son for surveyor ... 0
Wm Grundfitch for surveyor ... 6 00
F N Sutton & Co for surveyor ... 16 00
J P Perry for surveyor ... 176 00
S Strawder for surveyor ... 16 50
A Crundstsch for surveyor ... 2 00
Frank Moyer for surveyor ... 2 00
G W Sharlock for surveyor ... 2 00
Frank Monk for surveyor ... 2 00
C H Sutton for surveyor ... 2 00
H L Lewis for surveyor ... 2 00
W H Foster for surveyor ... 2 00
J L Kimber for surveyor ... 2 00
F N Long & Co livery for visiting committee ... 2 00
Carl Eustis Eitch livery for grand jury witness ... 15 15
C Erson livery and feed bill ... 1 00
W J Davis & Son livery for U S Grand probation officers ... 5 0
J L Kimber livery for surveyor ... 15 00

ELECTRIC DRAYAGE AND EXPENSES

A Hunt ... 0 2
C L Allen drayage paid ... 1 1
Ira Spalding drayage paid ... 60
J S Ault express paid ...
Frank Smith hauling box from depot ... 0
Ira Spicer freight paid ... 7 2
W H Dick freight paid ... 2
W N Holcomb freight paid ... 10 ...
W C Wotring express paid ... 0 60
Fred Fuller corpse paid ...
H C Cole & S L Railway Co ... 1 00
C L Allen drayage paid ... 0
Henry Frey hauling rubbish from court house ... 3 00
Frank Smith hauling rubbish from court house ... 1
Fred Stout filling scraper and grader ... 22 ...
Ira S & Comp lb rod scrapers ... 11 10
Smith Hardware Co sharpening road scrapers ... 12 0
J N Spicer hauling graders ... 2 70
Williams Construction Supply Co ... 2 00
W H Ebersole setting road scrapers and sharpening blades ... 45 00
J L Hunt repairing plows ... 2 0
Fuller sharpening road scrapers ... 4 0
J N Allen repairing scraper and road grader ... 1 60
Examiner Marion City Court of Examiners rent for holding examinations in high school building ... 140 00
J N Ten Eyck stabbing burning brush etc on county ditch ... 12 00
Beverly & Schneider tools for grounds ... 1 17
R F Bailey & Co plumbing for fair grounds ... 61 ...
Beverly & Schneider merchandise for building at infirmary ... 5 ...
Hoberman Hardware Co hardware for fair grounds ... 40 ...
The Wollenweber Lumber Co for building at fair grounds ... 13 1
W D Fake carpenter work at fair grounds ... 100 00
The Wollenweber Lumber Co for new building at infirmary ... 5 ...
Wm Holler labor and material building driveway at infirmary ... 1 50
G W Smith plastering stairway at infirmary ... 7 ...
Ryan & Burke merchandise for infirmary ... 14 50
Beverly & Schneider lightning rods at infirmary ... 21 50
The Wollenweber Lumber Co for buildings at infirmary ... 100 41
John Pahlau labor on well house at infirmary ... 1 50
Ryan & Purse material for building at infirmary ... 14 0
Isaac Dickerson repairing dam north of Claridon ... 4 0
Chas Buxer repairing dam north of Claridon ... 18
The Wollenweber Lumber Co stakes for surveyor and freight ... 0
The Wollenweber Lumber Co stakes etc ... 8
Prospect Lumber Co stakes for surveyor ... 0
The Wollenweber Lumber Co stakes etc ... 15 21
The Wollenweber Lumber Co material at infirmary ... 28 70
Jos A Slusser stakes for surveyor ...
A C Rowe corn cutter for surveyor ...
James I Close making transcript for proceeding attorney ... 0
H I Wagoner transcribing plat index land ... 2 00
W W Woodruff bronzing and painting fountain on square ... 0
Harry Stoll watchman at court house during county fair ... 0
F I Fechete fixing stone round trees at court house ... 1 00
George I Richy supplies for two tool machines ... 0 00
H W Mann relaying stone walk at court house ... 4 00
Price & Hurley tile ... 1 $2
Marion county Children's Home interest on $1000 00 willed by Emma Finn ... 1 50
W B Stuart leaning typewriter for to order ... 2 00
Nancy I Hinsin ... 0
O C Dewitt sprinkling ... 170 00
Planet Lovd pr securing case for mayors court ... 10 00
I P Myers expenses account deputy county surveyor ... 2 20
Art Hinds expense account assistant surveyor ... 3 10
I S Ault expense account county surveyor ... 11 00
A I Rees expense account assistant surveyor ... 2
I L Brown expense account as sheriff ... 50 80
Chas I Post C expns account prosecuting attorney from Dec 11 to March 9 ... 5 0
The Marion Star bills for 0 and 08 daily and 07th Star ... 0 00
I W Beever hauling and placing sweet cross foundry road Thn Pruck making road fill on Green Camp township ... 1 00
I F Allen making fill on the Paw Paw road ... 0 8
W N Evens Ln Injunct ... 18 00
Homer F Johnson examination of commissioners report ... 0 00
W F Myers examination of commissioners report ... 60 00
The Marion Department Co matting etc for room for indigent tuberculosis patient ... 4 1
I I Kirk rent for stove for indigent tuberculosis patient ... 4 00
The J W Clark Jr Estate Co rent of house for indigent tuberculosis patient ... 4 0
Mrs Mary G Bly mill for indigent tuberculosis patient ... 1 80
W I Hunt allowances for medical expenses ... 2 00
I D Ingleson repairing stool for surveyor ... 2
I D Ingleson repairing typewriter and Vol Lws for commissioners ... 2 00
I D Ingleson repairing adding machine to audit ... 0
Bowen & Smith stamp for clerk of Courts ... 0
W C Houk building fence around German Reform cemetery ... 0
Leffler & Pland stock of cement for Silver street ... 1 01
Mrs I G Turbutts expense meeting state board of charities ... 1 1
Mrs C I Wirt expenses meeting state board of charities ... 1
John Ebert cleaning vault at treasurers office ... 10 00
John H Cline expense to Urbana in interest of Marion county ... 20 00
Cressinger & Guthery attorneys ... 1 0
The Toledo Legal Brief & Record Co printing exhibit in Key case ... 170 00
The Toledo Legal Brief & Record Co printing record Wotring vs Schaffner Administrator ... 110 00
W C Wotring Marion county petition county ditch ... 2
The Toledo Legal Brief & Record Co brief in Key case ... 60 2
The Toledo Legal Brief & Record Co printing brief in Case of Clark vs Bee ... 5 0
The Toledo Legal Brief & Record Co brief in Key case ...
The Toledo Legal Brief & Record Co printing exhibit in Key case ...
The Toledo Legal Brief & Record Co printing record Wotring vs Schaffner Administrator ... 10 ...
R I Lewis Co matches and gasoline ... 1 24
R I Lewis gasoline for road roller ... 1 ...
G Mack gasoline for road roller ... 192 24
Wyandot County attorney fees in State of Ohio vs H R Currey ... 600 00
Fred Landon plating tile across Patton Pik ... 5 00
R Huff expenses for treatment for mad dog bite ... 21 40
The Dumble Chemical Co Limited ... 1 00
The Wollenweber Lumber Co lumber for surveyor ... 1 0
The Wollenweber Lumber Co oak plank ... 20 40
The Wollenweber Lumber Co trestles ... 6 60
Ryan & Purse supply for road roller ... 1 00
Henry Fullinger expense caused by mad dog bit ... 100 00
I F Spicer furnishing and placing tile across pike ... 11 ...
Christian Klingl refund on house burned ... 20 00
J A Kappe & Son order on M Clem for labor and material at Fair grounds ... 21 15
The Champion Iron Co fences cases at county infirmary ... 2 0 60
Marion County Infirmary hoarding burial etc of Emma Finnson ... 2 00
I P Curtin services as infirmary chaplin ... 7 00
John I King allowances for memorial day services Cooper Post G A R ...
Wm Gobler G A R Post at Waldo ...
Marshall Meeks Owen Gray Post G A R La Rue ... 2 00
J W Stubbs Mounts Post G A R Caledonia ... 2 00
United Spanish War Veterans memor services ... 2 00
Dr O'Donnell freight paid on coal for pitch ... 1 0
The Toledo Legal Brief & Record Co printing exhibit in Key case ...
The Toledo Legal Brief & Record Co printing record Wotring vs Schaffner Administrator ... 110 00
W C Wotring Marion county petition county ditch ... 2
W C Wotring paving assessment court house and jail ... 117 70
W C Wotring assessments on pharmacy farm Scioto pike ... 210 78
W C Wotring assessments on pharmacy farm Scioto pike ...
Fred Scott mowing lot on rear Leffler and Pland ... 0 60
J S Ault used plug in Dunbar pike ... 17 0
Frank Lish work on Cardington and Marion pik ... 0 00
The Ohio & Western Lime Co crushed stone for pike ... 2 0
The Ohio & Western Lime Co crushed stone for pikes ... 0
The Marion Star 100 daily files ... 28 0
Y B Crith car outside lights for June and July ... 0
F D Ingleson repairing adding machine and paper for machine ... 0
F D Ingleson office keys for surveyor ... 0
I D Ingleson keys for probate court room ... 0
Waldo County costs in Curtice ... 1 2
Postle & Curtis exhuming body of Addi Cramer ... 15 00
I F & I P McNeal legal services Scioto River Improvement Co ... 200 00

Respectfully submitted
W H HOLTERSHOLT
J D GILLESPIE
D SEITER
Commissioners of Marion County O

September 18 1909

FREE TURNPIKE DIRECTORS REPORT

To the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio

The following is a detailed statement of our financial transactions for the year ending August 21 1909 as required by Law

The John D Owens & Son Co crushed stone Morrill and Prush Ridge pike ... $ 60 24
D C Almendinger labor on Lockland pik ... 17 40
Dell B Johnston hauling gravel river road ... 27 0
J H Johnston hauling gravel ... 82 80
I M Boxwell gravel for Ridmor pike and River road ... 0
Jo Almendinger repairing Nurserey road ... 1
A I Evans hauling screening ... 0
Sherman Longacre scraping Longacre pike ... 18 00
Basil Clark hauling gravel Robinson pike ... 2 40
The John Evans Lime and Stone Co crushed stone ... 1 0
A M Dills making fill at Culdonn ... 1
Jacob Dutt cutting brush and weeds along pik ... 4 0
Brady & O'Connell repairing Marion and Bucyrus pike ... 2016 2
John D Owens & Son repairing Middleton pike ... 1 0
Brady & O'Connell final estimate repairing Prospect and Waldo pike ... 1 30 00
I V Rubel gravel etc ... 1 0
C G Solomon hauling gravel Prospect and Lockwood pike ... 0
Chris Gillespie chainman county road work ... 2 00
Joe Hastings chainman county road work ... 0
I S Ault road work ... 9 00
Wm Wixtead work on Rat and Leopher pike ... 9 00
R Starkes riding side track along Fuller and Marshall spike ... 4 0
D M Morris hauling and placing gravel Hogan pike ... 0
C G Ochler hauling and placing gravel Jacobs and Porter pike and Camous pike ... 8 00
C G Smith hauling stone Fuller and Gurley pike ... 14 7
The Ohio & Western Lime Co crushed stone Sproull pike ... 111 00
R W Lefever gravel and hauling same Boundary road ... 0
L M Boxwell gravel Radnor road ... 0
J H John ton hauling gravel ... 0
I Pidet grading side track Morrill and Upper Sandusky pik ... 0
John Bibler grading side track Morral and Upper Sandusky pike ... 0
Otis Brooks work on Morral and Push Ridge pike ... 1
Wm Nelson cutting brush along pikes ... 1 00

October

F H Miller hauling and placing gravel Marion and Mt Gilead pike ... 4 0
John Jones Jr work on Winnemac pike ... 1 00
Wm H Ruth tile used along pike ... 0
C M Coolston hauling crushed stone ... 0
W J Weir scraping pike ... 6 00
I B Litton work on Riley pike ... 1 00
A I Hiller tile used along pike ... 1 60
W J Cox tile used along pikes ... 0
D M Morris hauling gravel Ho gan pike ... 0
I W Beever hauling gravel and repairing pike dise gravel ... 0
E Kurts grayeling and hauling ... 0
Geo Hobbs hauling gravel ... 0
Geo Hobbs hauling gravel ... 0
I S Ault pike work ... 0
D B Johnston hauling gravel ... 0
Ezra Fuller pike work ... 0
John Bibler grading pike ... 0
Ed Hart scrolling pike ... 0
Herb Harris cutting brush and weeds along pike ... 0
I S Ault hauling stone ... 0
D M Morris hauling gravel Hogan pike ... 0
I W Beever hauling gravel and repairing pike dise gravel ... 0
E Kurts grayeling and hauling ... 0
Geo Hobbs hauling gravel ... 0
Geo Hobbs hauling gravel ... 0
I S Ault pike work ... 0
D B Johnston hauling gravel ... 0
Ezra Fuller pike work ... 0
John Bibler grading pike ... 0
Ed Hart scrolling pike ... 0
Herb Harris cutting brush and weeds along pik ... 0
I J Brownlee work on Marion and Marshall pik ... 0
Isaac Snyder repairing side track Marion and Marshall pike ... 0
John Beckstetter fence Dog Inn Body pike ... 0
Marion Democratic Mirror publishing notice of pike petition side Price and Hurley tile used along pike ... 0
John Scott cutting brush and weeds along Gurley pike ... 0
Harmon Schotte work on Jones and Black pike ... 0
R W Lefever gravel and hauling ... 0
I I Bush crushed stone pike and labor ... 0
I A Emerton building fence and haulin lumber ... 0

November

The Ohio and Western Lime Co crushed stone for pikes ... 0
The Marion Star 25 slips copies of turnpike sal ... 0
C O Howison hauling gravel ... 0
C I Spicer hauling gravel ... 0
Seymour Wilson hauling crushed stone ... 0
Keller & Pland sewer pipe ... 0
The John Evans Lime & Stone Co crushed stone ... 0
Tom Northup hauling and placing tile ... 0
Wm Wixtead cutting weeds along pike ... 0
C L Kurts gravel for pikes ... 0
John A Clements tile used along pike ... 0
The Wollenweber Lumber Co lumber for fence along pike ... 0
G Blum Supt of streets cutting down W Silver street grading and hauling crushed stone etc ... 0
The John Evans Lime & Stone Co crushed stone for pike ... 0
The John Evans Lime & Stone Co crushed stone for pikes and freight paid ... 0
The John Evans Lime & Stone Co crushed stone for pike ... 0
John Hitchman furnishing tile ... 0
S A Longacre hauling gravel Longacre pik ... 0
O W Hipsher hauling crushed stone ... 0
I F Hoyles tile used along pike ... 0
The John Evans Lime & Stone Co crushed stone ... 0
I F Hoyles tile used along Big Island pike ... 0
I F Hoyles tile used along Big Island pike ... 0
R P Starkes grading Le Rue and Muscilles pike ... 0
I J Ault turning side track ... 0
Wm Wixtead ... 0
John Hochstetter county's portion building fence along pike ... 0
I C Porter hauling gravel Green Camp and Mt Olive pike ... 0
Harmon Schotte hauling gravel ... 0
Jones and Black pike ... 0
Izra Fuller hauling gravel ... 0
Clay Smith hauling stone Fuller pike ... 0
H W Johns on hauling stone Marion and Prospect pike ... 0
The John Evans Lime & Stone Co crushed stone Big Island pike ... 0
I S Ault tile work ... 0
Chas Gillespie chainman County Engineer work ... 0
Lefler and Pland sewer used along pike ... 0
D M Hunimon crushed stone for Wyandot pik ... 0
D M Morris hauling gravel ... 0
Brady and O'Connell repairing Prospect and Whitby pike ... 0

December

Fred Scott mowing lot on rear Leffler and Pland ... 0
I S Ault used plug in Dunbar pik ... 0
Frank Lish work on Cardington and Marion pik ... 0
The Ohio & Western Lime Co crushed stone for pike ... 0
The Ohio & Western Lime Co crushed stone for pikes ... 0
The Marion Star 100 daily files ... 0
Y B Crith car outside lights for June and July ... 0
F D Ingleson repairing adding machine and paper for machine ... 0
F D Ingleson office keys for surveyor ... 0
I D Ingleson keys for probate court room ... 0
Waldo County costs in Curtice ... 0
Postle & Curtis exhuming body of Addi Cramer ... 0
I F & I P McNeal legal services Scioto River Improvement Co ... 0
M C Dutt cleaning tile hauling pike ... 0
Wm Burns chainman county roads and township ... 2 00
The Richwood Clay Mfg Co tile used along pike ... 97 80
I H Porter hauling gravel ... 10 0
Joseph Stevens hauling gravel etc Bell and Mt Olivet pik ... 0
W L Cox tile used along pike ... 18 7
J W Defever gravel and hauling same etc Boundary road ... 81 40
C J Smith hauling gravel Lonsville pike ... 1 00
Dell B Johnson hauling gravel etc ... 0
I H Johnson hauling gravel etc ... 10 00
Perry Smith hauling gravel etc ... 2
The John Evans Lime & Stone Co hauling crushed stone ... 0
A I Millison repairing Salem pike ... 11 00
I F Burke hauling stone Agosta and Scottown pik ... 0
I J Burke hauling stone Agosta and Scottown pike ... 0
M Griffith hauling stone ... 10 0
The John Evans Lime & Stone Co crushed stone ... 1
C G Ochler scraping pikes ... 0
C G Ochler gravel for pikes ... 0
C I Ault hauling gravel etc ... 2
W P Weist gravel for pikes ... 12 00
J W Bake hauling stone ... 0
Basil Clark hauling gravel ... 0
Schlievert and Geist widening Delaware and Prospect pik on south side of bridge approach ... 1
O W Hipsher hauling crushed stone ... 0
Geo Hoots hauling gravel ... 12 00
I S Ault pike work for Nov ... 0
A I Landenslager hauling stone Chas Gillespie chainman County road ... 0
Frank Morrise gravel for pikes ... 1 0
J B Patton hauling gravel ... 0
Chas E Hammon scraping Marion and Wilkes pikes ... 0
Brady & O'Connell estimate No 1 repairing Paw Paw pike ... 2000 00
Brady & O'Connell estimate repairing Marion and Green Camp pike ... 1840 00
Isaac Mason placing tile along pike ... 0 00
Stanley Fitten hauling gravel ... 0

January

John Queen work on Green Camp pik ... 6 00
Jos Marion Mullins and Gratin Co til used along pike ... 4 0
G L Hedges gravel ... 1 0
I I Miller gravel for Longacre pik ... 0
W I Cox tile used along Dunbar pik ... 24 ...
Chas Sims hauling stone and sliding Plumbersville pike ... 211 20
G W Ault til used along pike ... 21 00
I A Pollock gravel for Morris pike ... 2 00
John Fisher scraping Curtin pike ... 17
Isaac Mason plowing and scraping sid track Marion and Lucas pike ... 1 00
The John Evans Lime & Stone Co crushed stone Gas Island pike ... 5 00
Ezra Fuller hauling crushed stone Wyandotte pike ... 0 00
W O Miller and Jos Klinefelter with Klinefelter mike ... 24 00
Geo Ruth gravel for pike ... 11
H C Imy gravel etc Ira Jeffard and Waldo pike ... 1 80
Otis Hedges hauling gravel on Prospect pike ... 1 0
A I Burk estimate No 1 Claridon pike ... 16 0 08

February

The Ohio & Western Lime Co crushed stone for repairing pikes ... 2 10
David Morral furnishing and placing tile across and along Dechiff pike ... 40 00
Wm Boyer tile used along pike Radnor pik ... 21
I Dennison work on Dennison pike ... 10 0
W I Cox tile for pike ... 6 00
I H Johnston pik repairs on Radnor pike ... 4 0
The Ohio & Western Lime Co crushed stone for pikes ... 1 0
I J Hoyles til used along pike ... 1 00
John Gillespie chainman and Axman ... 4 00
John G Ruth gravel for pikes ... 2 00
Chas Gillespie chainman ... 2 00
I S Ault pike work ... 78 00
S Kocher repairing Keener pike ... 0
John Mercer Cummins Co til used along pikes ... 18 00
I M Dance placing tile along pike ... 0
Thn Curtin making filter along Caldonia pike ... 0
Brady & O'Connell estimate No repairing Marion and Green Camp pik ... 920 00
Brady & O'Connell estimate No Jewis pik ... 0
Chas Gillespie chainman ... 11 00
I S Ault pike work ... 0
H K Brown tile along pike ... 0
The Adelaide Lead and Tile Co scraping pikes ... 0

Mar

H W John on repairing Marion and Prospect pik ... 7 0
Richwood Clay Mfg Co tile used along pikes ... 100 00
D M Hunimon crushed stone and hauling same Long pike at Hills crossing ... 21 00
Chas Almendinger repairing pikes ... 0
J H Johnston scraping Dell ware pike ... 4 50
C L Hunimon raising Marion and Lawyers pike ... 0 00
M J Hunimon repairing pike ... 4 00
J I Mathews tile on road roller ... 18 0
Otis Hedges scraping pikes ... 60 00
Harry Smith repairing Rat and Cropper pike ... 0
Dell Johnston repairing pike ... 0
I O Millison raising Salem pike ... 7
I S Ault pike work ... 10 80
Basil Clark scraping pikes ... 0
Jesse L Almendinger scraping Green Camp and Mt Oliver pike with tractor rig ... 119 80
Wm Risch work on pike ... 401 00
The Ohio & Western Lime Co crushed stone ... 0
Seymour Wilson hauling stone N Main street ... 0

Apr

I Price H placing and filling same stone Marion and Bucyrus pike ... 0 44
H W Weffles H used along pike ... 1 0
S A Longacre, scraping Longacre pike ... 12 00
J H Travis scraping pike ... 0
George Green labor on big Island pike ... 0
James Dwyer labor on Big Island pike ... 0
I C Foster scraping Lutz and Hobbs pik ... 0
George Hobbs scraping Hughes and Hazen pike ... 0
C H Hile tile used along pike ... 0
Pray Merchant work on Credonia pik ... 0
R R Davids placing tile Goodling and Davis pike ... 0
I S Ault scraping and hauling gravel Prospect and Waldo pike ... 0
John Owings hauling, furnishing and placing tile along Morrill town pike ... 2 00
H K Brown furnishing and building fence along dike along Agosta and Mt Olive pike ... 22 00
W J Weir hauling and placing tile and cutting trees along Longacre pike ... 16 00
Joe Almendinger repairing Nursery road pike ... 0
S L Keener scraping Keener pike ... 0
I S Ault road work ... 0
O W Hipsher pike work ... 0
Fred Turner repairing Dickerson Pike ... 0
Brady & O'Connell final estimate Marion and Green Camp pike ... 1341 70
Brady & O'Connell repairing Gilsinger pike ... 0
Watts Elevator Co tile used along pike ... 1
Chas E Hammon scraping Marion and Wilkes pikes ... 0
Albert Ault furnishing tile etc ... 0

July

J D Chase clearing among the Long mill pik ... 0
I P Curtin repairing Edmund Mill pik ... 0
Wm Risch scraping Shoe pik ... 0
The Richwood Clay Mfg Co tile used along pike ... 0
I W Miller tile used along the line of Marseille mil ... 0
W J Guthrie scraping Le Rue and Mill pik ... 0
John D Owens & Son Co tile used along pik ... 0
Neil Yochum repairing Cutbert pike ... 0
G Dunn repairing Turton and Munsell pike ... 0
I Brewer tile used along pike ... 0
I Brewer culvert pike Big Island township ... 0
Geo Quinn chainman pike Big Island township ... 0
Tom Dwyer chainman pik Island township ... 0
I S Ault surveyor pike Island township ... 0
I S Ault work ... 0
I J Clark scraping Le Rue and Mill pik ... 0
John Gillespie chainman road ... 0
Scottown pik ... 0
G W Ault til used along the line of Marseille pik ... 0
W J Guthrie scraping Le Rue and Mill pik ... 0
John D Owens & Son Co til used along pik ... 0
Neil Yochum repairing Cutbert pike ... 0
G Dunn repairing Turton and Munsell pike ... 0
I Brewer tile used along pike ... 0
Pray Merchant tile used along pike ... 0
Geo Quinn chainman pike Big Island township ... 0
Tom Dwyer chainman pik Island township ... 0
I S Ault surveyor pike Island township ... 0
I S Ault work ... 0
I J Clark scraping Le Rue and Mill pik ... 0
John Gillespie chainman road ... 0
Scottown pik ... 0
G W Ault til used along the line of Marseille pik ... 0
W J Guthrie scraping Le Rue and Mill pik ... 0
John D Owens & Son Co til used along pik ... 0
Neil Yochum repairing Cutbert pike ... 0
G Dunn repairing Turton and Munsell pike ... 0
I Brewer tile used along pike ... 0
Pray Merchant tile used along pike ... 0
R R Davids placing tile Goodling and Davis pike ... 0
I S Ault scraping and hauling gravel Prospect and Waldo pike ... 0
John Owings hauling, furnishing and placing tile along Morrill town pike ... 2 00
H K Brown furnishing and building fence along dike along Agosta and Mt Olive pike ... 22 00
W J Weir hauling and placing tile and cutting trees along Longacre pike ... 16 00
Joe Almendinger repairing Nursery road pike ... 0
S L Keener scraping Keener pike ... 0
I S Ault road work ... 0
O W Hipsher pike work ... 0
Fred Turner repairing Dickerson Pike ... 0
Brady & O'Connell final estimate Marion and Green Camp pike ... 1341 70
Brady & O'Connell repairing Gilsinger pike ... 0
Watts Elevator Co tile used along pike ... 1
Chas E Hammon scraping Marion and Wilkes pikes ... 0
Albert Ault furnishing tile etc ... 0

July

J D Chase clearing among the Long mill pik ... 0
I P Curtin repairing Edmund Mill pik ... 0
Wm Risch scraping Shoe pik ... 0
The Richwood Clay Mfg Co tile used along pike ... 0
I W Miller tile used along the line of Marseille mil ... 0
W J Guthrie scraping Le Rue and Mill pik ... 0
John D Owens & Son Co till

Dr. A. A. Thomen

Cleveland and Columbus

SPECIALIST

Hotel Kumfort,

Formerly Majestic.

Wednesday, Oct. 13th.

9 a. m. to 8 p. m. One Day Each Month.

EVERY MAN READ THIS.

Have you failed to reach success in life?

Are your powers of mind and body declining.

Have you lost your confidence?

Are you nervous, sleepless, despondent?

Have you heart trouble, dizziness trembling?

Cold feet and hands with loss of memory?

Your condition is dangerous.

See me before it is too late.

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE.

Dr. A. A. Thomen

Medical Director of the Columbia Sanitorium. Chief Examining and Consulting Physician of the X-Ray Medical Institute

For twenty years the leading SPECIALIST of the middle west

He holds diplomas and certificates from colleges and state officials as well as commissions from the several governors of the state.

His professional career has been made and lived in the leading hospitals, sanitoriums and institutes of the country.

The son of a doctor and a doctor in every generation past. He is marvelously gifted in the diagnosis of disease and there is no case which can not be made plain as day under his careful and almost miraculous powers of divination.

Dr. Thomen's treatment for catarrh is the only cure that introduces the medicine direct into the blood current, which applies locally and by direct contact to the diseased mucous membrane of the nose and throat. The bronchial tubes and air cells of the lungs, the stimulating, germ destroying and potent healer.

This same treatment is equally powerful and positive in asthma, bronchitis, chronic pneumonia and consumption if used before there is destruction of lung tissue. Hundreds of testimonials can be shown you at the institute.

Liver, stomach and bowel disease are treated and cured by Dr. Thomen's new discovery and is so prepared that it will penetrate direct to these organs by proper application to the surface of the body lying over them.

YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN who suffer from the effects of youthful indiscretions and nervous debility may call with confidence.

DISEASE OF WOMEN—After years of experience we have discovered the greatest cure known for diseases peculiar to sex. Our treatment is perfectly harmless and easily applied. Try it and you will exclaim like hundreds of others: "Oh I feel like a different woman!"

Varicocele permanently cured without the use of the knife. Be sure and consult us before taking treatment elsewhere.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES—Bright's disease, diabetes, inflammation of the bladder, enlarged prostrate, frequent and dribbling urination. It costs no more to employ an expert than to risk your life with an inexperienced physician.

STRICTURE and all forms of desease of the uretha and prostrate gland cured by our Medical Bougie method of treatment without pain or detention from business.

BLOOD POISON cured without use of injurious drugs.

HEART, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES—Ulcers, sores, pimples, eczema.

BRAIN, SPINAL and NERVE DISEASES—Such as paralysis, locomotor ataxia, epilepsy fits, neuralgia, sciatica, headaches sleepless

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COLUMBUS, OHIO.

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JOSEPH W. HOFFMAN TAKES CARBOLIC ACID

Body Is Found in Room in Capital City.

HOFFMAN IS A HARD AND STEADY DRINKER

Leaves Marion Recently Because He Fears Trouble with Revenue Officers—Supposed To Have Done Bootlegging in This City and Is Worried About It.

Joseph W. Hoffman, of No. 276 Oak street, was found dead in bed at a rooming house at No. 3638 Spruce street, Columbus, shortly after 8 o'clock Monday morning. Death was due to carbolic acid poisoning taken with suicidal intent. Hoffman was found by the mistress of the boarding house Monday morning when she went to arrange his room. He is supposed to have taken the drug Sunday afternoon.

Hoffman was identified by a telegram which he carried in his pocket. It was dated September 26, and sent to him at Galion by his wife in this city. The message said:

"Come back home,' and was signed "Anna."

When the word was received in this city Monday morning, Hoffman's wife was assisting at the funeral of a friend in West Marion. The news was broken to her by a Star reporter. She stated that she and her husband had been estranged for the past six months and that she had responded to his pleadings and returned to him here about three weeks ago. During their estrangement she resided in Galion.

When the body of the man was found, Monday, it was evident that he had committed suicide. Hoffman was a hard and steady drinker and had frequently made threats to take his life. An empty whisky flask was found under his bed and a bottle containing a small amount of carbolic acid was found beside the body on the bed. He left no written word to any of his people.

About six months ago Hoffman was arrested on a charge of selling intoxicants in violation of the Rose law. At this time he resided with his wife on Mill street. He jumped his bond of $100, but later returned and, after pleading guilty to the charge, was let off with a fine of $50. Later his wife was arrested on a similar charge and a fine was placed against her. She was released on her own recognizance and left the city, trouble with her husband causing them to separate.

It was believed that Hoffman continued doing a little bootlegging from time to time and he constantly feared the revenue officers. Last Thursday evening, when his wife returned from the fair, Hoffman met her in the rear yard of their home. He informed her that the revenue officers were after him and that he would have to go away for a time. He informed her that he was going to Columbus and that as soon as he located he would send for her. Since leaving she had received no word from him. Hoffman stated to his wife that he had no money, and, after giving him some cash, she accompanied him to the corner of Center and Oak streets, where he boarded the eight-o'clock car on the C., D. & M. for Columbus.

The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huffman, of east George street. He was born January 1, 1876. For the past couple of years, he has been employed as a blacksmith at the Marion Dump Wagon company, being an expert mechanic. H. S. Long, his employer, had frequently talked to the man in an effort to have him stop drinking.

When he left Marion, Hoffman requested his wife to inform his employer that he would return when he found himself clear of trouble.

The mother of Hoffman was washing when the news of the death of her son was imparted to her. She was heart broken on learning of his death and came near collapsing over the wash tub. Aside from his parents, the deceased leaves a wife and two step-children. He has resided in Marion nearly his entire life and was well known here. He also leaves three sisters and two brothers. They are Mrs. Margaret Althouse and Mrs. William Price, of Upper Sandusky; Mrs. Clara Craner, residing five miles south of the city, and Thomas and Harry Hoffman, of Marion.

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT PRAIRIE DEPOT

Miss Mary Welch and Mr. Samuel Melvin.

Miss Mary Martha Welch, of north Grand avenue, and Mr. Samuel Melvin were united in marriage, Sunday, at Prairie Depot, Wood county, Rev. A. P. McNutt, grandfather of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride is a daughter of A. A. Welch, and is known among her friends here as Dot Mr Welch She formerly was a bookkeeper.

Mr and Mrs. Melvin will make their future home in this city.

INTERRUPTION OF MARRIAGE RITES

Bridal Party Hastens to Rescue of Woman in Cistern.

DROWNING CRY OF WOMAN FOR HELP

While Marriage Service Is in Progress Mrs. Laura Lee Falls into Cistern. Minister, Bride and Groom Hasten to the Assistance of the Victim of the Accident.

Miss Alta Chapman and Mr. Albert M. Coplinger were united in marriage at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at the home of a friend of the bride on Tully street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. L. Hensley in the presence of a few friends of the contracting parties. Both parties are quite well known in the city. They will reside in this city, Mr. Coplinger being a singer at one of the moving-picture shows.

A peculiar circumstances in connection with the marriage is the fact that just as preparations were being made for the wedding and the service was about to start, those present were attracted by a woman's cry for help. The guests, with the minister and bride and groom went outside and were attracted to the home of Laura Lee next door.

Mrs. Lee had fallen into a cistern at her home and was unable to extricate herself. The woman managed to hold to the top of the cistern until her rescuers were attracted by her screams and she was drawn out by a friend of the groom. The cistern contained about four feet of water and Mrs. Lee suffered a trifle as the result of her experience after she had been pulled out. Mrs. Lee fell into the cistern as the result of some boards being displaced while men were at work putting out a fire at her home Friday afternoon.

MRS. SHARPLESS DIES SUDDENLY

Death Comes as a Result of Heart Trouble.

P. O. Sharpless received a telegram, Sunday, from Edward Sharpless, known on the stage as the "Great Reynard," informing him of the death of the latter's wife at San Francisco. She died suddenly of heart trouble. Charles W. McMurray received a similar telegram from Mr. Sharpless.

Mrs. Sharpless had been in poor health for the past two years, but news of her death came very unexpectedly.

What disposition will be made of the remains is not known, but it is believed that they will be brought here for interment when Mr. Sharpless comes East after completing his Pacific coast engagement.

MRS. JOHN CAREY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Leaves Two Brothers Residing in This City.

Word was received Saturday night announcing the death of Mrs. John Carey, which occurred at her home in Upper Sandusky. The deceased was in poor health for an extended time and her death was not unexpected. She was the mother of James Carey, who has been employed at Tschanen Brothers' drug store and a sister of the Tschanen brothers. Two daughters survive.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the late residence and interment followed in the cemetery at Upper Sandusky.

CHOLERA INFANTUM CAUSE OF DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mitchell Lose a Daughter.

Ruth Ellen, the fifteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mitchell, of Herman street, died at her home at 3 o'clock Monday morning as a result of an attack of cholera infantum. The funeral was held from the residence, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. V. McCelary officiating. Interment was made in Marion cemetery.

This is An Ideal Time

to select a diamond when our stock is most complete and you have the advantage of a better selection than is offered later on. We present a stock of diamonds for your inspection which is unequalled for matchless beauty of color, quality and brilliancy, and the moderate prices of our goods appeal to shrewd and discriminating buyers.

NELSON & SONS.

EXCITING EXPERIENCE OF MRS. O. M. YOUNG

Buggy Is Struck by an Auto South of City.

FRIGHTENED HORSE MAKES WILD DASH

Mrs. Young, Unable To Control the Horse, Drives Him into a Tree. Occupants of the Buggy Are Badly Bruised and Frightened—Racing Autoists Cause the Trouble.

Mrs. O. M. Young, of Windsor street, in company with her two nephews, aged one and eleven years, had a thrilling experience in a runaway, about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Young and the children were returning home from the country. At a point about five miles south of the city, on the Delaware pike, a large touring car passed them, moving in the same direction.

A second car, a short distance behind the first car, struck the wheels of Mrs. Young's buggy, tearing both wheels off, demolishing the buggy and causing the horse to run away. Mrs. Young turned the frightened animal into the fence in order to stop him, but he broke for the road and continued on a mad run. Three times Mrs. Young turned the horse into the fence, but being unable to stop him in this way, drove the frightened animal into a tree.

When the horse struck the tree the baby was thrown out of Mrs. Young's arms and fell back into the top of the buggy, being buried beneath some robes and other articles that were in the rig. Mrs. Young and the boy jumped from the buggy while the horse stood in a dazed manner as a result of striking the tree with its head. Mrs. Young then thought of the baby and, hearing his screams, rushed to the buggy and took him out of the top. No sooner had she removed the child than the horse turned and again started on a mad run. The boy made an effort to stop the horse, but was caught in the harness and broken buggy and dragged for some distance before the fastenings gave way and released him. The horse continued back to Waldo, where he was stopped.

All the occupants of the rig were badly bruised and scared. The driver of the machine stopped and Mrs. Young asked him to bring them home. He gave his name as Truax, and said that he and the occupants of the other machine had raced all the way from Columbus. He said his home was in Fremont. As a cause for hitting the rig Truax stated that he either had to go into the ditch and probably damage his car or hit the buggy, and he chose the latter, probably not realizing that he endangered several lives.

THE PARKER FUNERAL IS HELD MONDAY

Mystery Still Shrouds the Death of Parker.

Just how Abraham Parker met death probably will never be known. Receiver George Whysall, of the Columbus, Marion & Bucyrus Railway company, advanced the theory, Monday that Parker might have been killed by an automobile, as none of the employes of the road remember of having seen a passenger answering his description. The general opinion, however, is that Parker either fell from or was struck by an interurban car. He had been working north of town on a hay-baler for Bert E. Crow.

The funeral services were held at the home of the decease's sister, Mrs. A. Smith, on Meadow street, Mnoday at 10 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Livingston officiating. Burial took place in the Marion cemetery.

MRS. THOMAS PARISH FUNERAL HELD MONDAY

Mrs. Parish Dies After a Long Illness.

La Rue, Oct. 4.—[Special.]—The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Parish, who died at her home four miles west of Marseilles, Saturday evening at 4 o'clock, was held at Essex today noon. Rev. J. A. Sutton, assisted by Rev. J. B Plumbhury, had charge of the services. Interment was made in the Price cemetery.

Mrs. Parish was aged fifty-two years, three months and seven days. Her death was caused by typhoid fever, of which she had suffered eight weeks A husband and two daughters and two sons survive.

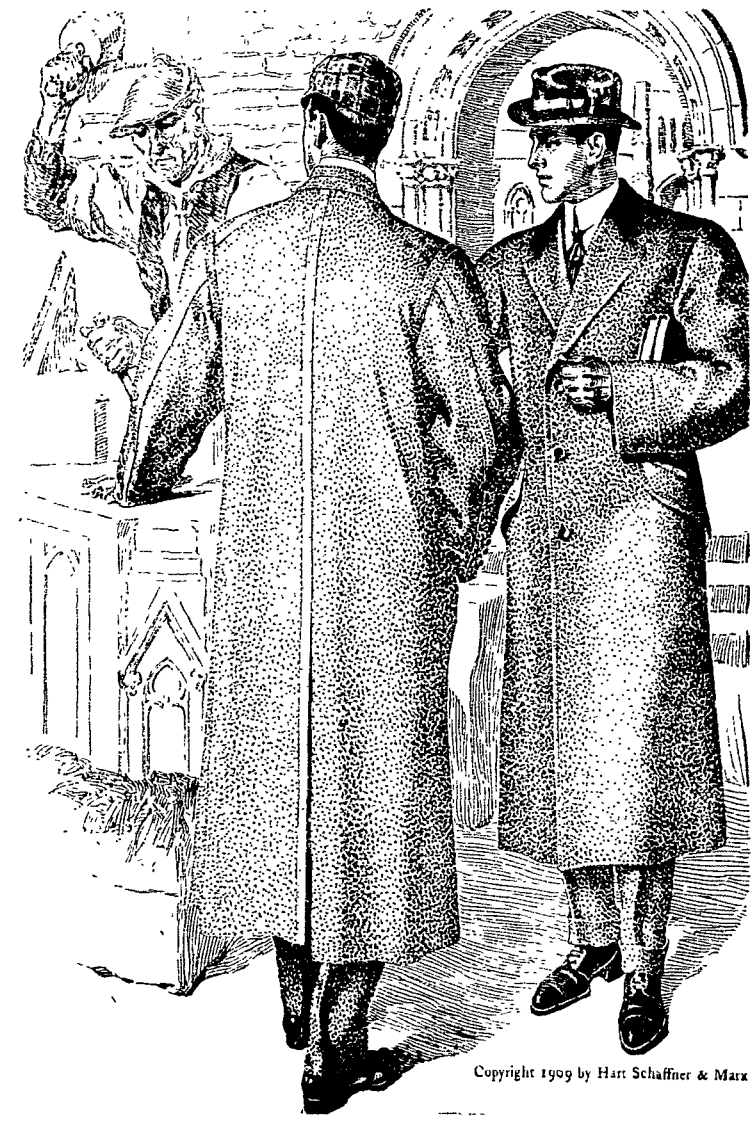
Mrs. Parish was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Meeker Bottenfield, of near Prospect.

Is Sent to Jail.

Daniel Barnes was fined five dollars and costs by Justice Charles E. Gompf, Saturday evening, on a charge of unlawful train-riding. He was arrested by Detective Edward Masterson of the Pennsylvania. Barnes said he lived any place his hat was off. He went to jail.

Tickets Sold.

Over 20,000 tickets were sold to the Marion county fair last week. Treasurer Michael Waddell reports having sold at the gate 18,329. Hundreds of other tickets were sold by Secretary James A. Knapp.



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Our service to you with Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

THIS store is here to render a service to this community; not simply to sell clothes and get the money for them; and make a profit for ourselves.

We're running this business to make a profit for you as well as for ourselves; we take care that you do make a profit; because we realize that your profit is ours too; and we want yours to be a big one.

That's why we sell Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; they pay you so well. The all-wool fabrics, the perfect tailoring, the dressy styles; all these things are for your interests; and ours We serve, rather than just sell.

Suits $20 to $45. Overcoats $16.50 to $30.

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

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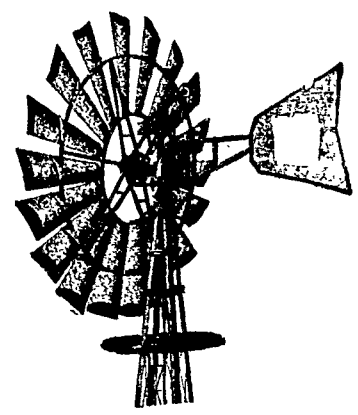
The Famous Baker Wind Mill

The Leading Wind Mill of the Country—It has no Equal.



All wearing surfaces being enclosed, and free from dust and weather

IS A FEATURE.

A smooth running chilled steel ball bearing eccentric driving and actuating rod

IS A FEATURE.

Fastening the steel sails without rivets or bolts

IS A FEATURE.

A self-regulating device enabling the Mill to ride out the heaviest storms—in safety—

IS A FEATURE.

Using a chilled turntable with ball bearing, which permits the Mill to shift in the slightest breeze.

IS A FEATURE.

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Every Mill is fully warranted in every particular.

Let us give you figures on the cost of installing a BAKER on your farm.

The Kling Hardware Co.

Some men boast that they can't be fooled twice in the same way, but there are lots of ways.

Arthur Strawser returned, Sunday evening, from a two-weeks vacation in New York City.

What has become of the old gentleman who used to wear a cabbage leaf in his hat to ward off sunstroke?

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